THE JERUSALEM POST

44 PAGES (including 32-page Magazine)

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Price: IL1.10

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971 • HESHVAN 17, 5732 • RAMADHAN 17, 1391 • VOL. XLI, No. 13323*



Seen at last night's banquet in Jerusalem (right to left) Nigeria's head of state, Gen. Gowon, Mrs. Meir, President Ahidjo of Cameroun, Mr. Shazar, President Senghor of Senegal, Knesset Speaker Barkatt, President Mobutu of Zaire and Foreign Minister Eban. (Weiss photo)

Better African understanding of Israel stand

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent:

The four-man African peace mission will be leaving Jerusalem for Cairo early this afternoon for the second leg of their Middle East tour, having gained a better understanding of Israel's position and been impressed by the cordial and friendly reception that was accorded to them during their three-day visit here.

This is how one of the senior aides of the mission summed up the significance of their visit. The four heads of state of Senegal, Zaire, Nigeria and Cameroun will fly next Monday from Cairo to Dakar for a full meeting of the entire O.A.U. panel of "ten wise men" and Messrs. Senghor and Mobutu are expected back here on November 16 with proposals from Dakar.

Senegal's President Leopold Senghor publicly thanked the Israel Government for the help it had extended the African peace mission by providing it with excellent and candid information on the many complex and delicate problems of the area.

President Senghor was replying to President Shazar's toast at a state dinner for the visiting African leaders held at the Chagall room in the Knesset last night. Stressing again that the African delegation did not deem itself a substitute for the big powers, or for Dr. Jarring, Senegal's head of state raised his glass to the "Negro-African and Semitic dialectic" and to a just and lasting peace for all the peoples of the Middle East.

President Zalman Shazar last night expressed hope the four visiting African emissaries would continue their efforts to promote a lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Addressing the state dinner President Shazar said: "The problems you have dealt with are, indeed, both large and intricate, and I am certain that you will continue to devote time and thought to the study of the issues which have agitated this region for more than two decades.

"The yearning for peace of both our people and government, the ardent hope for the achievement of a lasting settlement," Mr. Shazar said, "must certainly have become clear to you. We pray that you will encounter similar readiness during the future stages of your journey.

"We know that renascent Africa cherishes as one of its sacred guiding principles the wise concept, legacy of ancient tradition, that disputes are to be solved by reasoning together, by direct negotiation.

"May the Lord light your way for you and may He open for us of this region, both Arabs and Israelis, the gates of understanding and cooperation, the gates of righteousness and peace," Mr. Shazar said.

At the only working session yesterday, in the afternoon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan discussed Israel's main security problems, particularly with regard to Egypt.

Mr. Dayan stressed in his 25-minute-long exposition that Israel understands the importance of the Suez Canal for Egypt, while Sharm e-Sheikh and the Tiran Straits were vital for Israel. It was on this basis that an understanding between Israel and Egypt could be reached, he held.

He also emphasized the overwhelming numerical superiority of the combined Arab armies which in certain branches were four times and even 10 times bigger than Israel's. There were no questions put to Mr. Dayan.

After a short coffee break, during which Mr. Dayan took his leave, Foreign Minister Eban presented Israel's concept of the road to peace — a direct dialogue between the parties to the Middle East dispute. He also recalled the guarantees by the three Western powers which the late President de Gaulle had suggested to him on the eve of the Six Day War, as a response to Egypt's aggression, stressing that such guarantees could never have become effective.

Mr. Eban's 35-minute address was followed by questions put by President Senghor, in addition to one question which President Ahidjo raised.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who attended the entire 75-minute session at the Knesset, elaborated at one point on Mr. Eban's reply to President Ahidjo.

Following the procedure established on Wednesday, the visitors only asked questions and at no point did they voice their own opinions. Mr. Dayan spoke in English and Mr. Eban in French.

Mrs. Meir stressed once more Israel's desire for peace, explaining what it meant for a small nation to lose so many soldiers in battle.

This morning's meeting, the last, will be held with the participation of only Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban, on the Israeli side, and the four heads of state and the cabinet ministers in their entourage, on the African side. The start of the meeting was advanced from the original 10.30 to 9.30, reportedly to allow the delegation to arrive in Cairo early enough for President Ahidjo, who is a Moslem, to have his Friday prayers. The meeting will be of 90 minutes, and departure time, by the four leaders' government planes, was fixed at 1 p.m.

Besides their impressions and records of the sessions with the Israeli leaders, each of the four African heads of states will also be carrying with him a pithy, specially prepared, 15-page Foreign Ministry survey of the historic link between the people of Israel and the land of Israel, and of the roots of the present conflict between Israel and the Arabs.

LESSON OF LEYLAND

BRITISH Leyland is not the first motor company to withdraw from Israel in the hope of finding a larger market in the Arab countries. It was preceded by the French Renault and by the Japanese Hino.

But its way of bowing to the Arab boycott has been even less dignified. The other two companies had never committed themselves as Leyland did by setting up here a subsidiary proudly bearing its name. Renault admitted it had changed its mind.

It was left to British Leyland to disclaim responsibility for the Leyland Ashdod Corporation and for Autocars Ltd., and force the plant to close down for lack of capital that would not have been difficult for a firm of that size to find.

None of the other manufacturing companies had been granted a preferential status in Israel even remotely comparable to that of Leyland; none was assured of so much credit, orders, promotion, monopolies, even while it was already faltering, on the understanding that it would do its best to develop its Israel venture into an efficient producing concern. In this, Leyland palpably failed.

After twice extending the administrative protection given to Leyland products in Israel, saying that it needed more time to increase the proportion of local parts in vehicles, Leyland has now reverted to its original position as a simple exporter without any further commitments.

Thus the Leyland directors may now congratulate themselves on a policy which allowed them to collect generous profits on their Israel sales, and seem little concerned about the ill name which they have given to British business here. Only time will show whether they will be more successful than Renault in the Arab markets.

For Israel industry Autocars' bankruptcy — involving three major factories with a total turnover close to IL300m. and about 1,500 employees — must be a shock. However, it may prove to be a healthy one in the long run. With the inflated interests of Leyland brushed aside, finally reduced to their real worth, with the Haifa Labour Council ready to cooperate in retraining the redundant workers at Til, one of the unsuccessful subsidiaries, the way is now open for putting to good use the human and material assets taken over by the official receivers. It may be a moot point whether or not the plants should continue to serve for assembling motor vehicles — though other companies operating in this field are hopeful in this respect — but there would in any case be no great difficulty in converting them to other lines. Israel metal industries have been expanding rapidly and could make even more headway if they were not impeded by shortage of labour and manufacturing facilities. The metal products, including some very sophisticated equipment, have already acquired a good reputation abroad, and in many cases export orders could not be filled for lack of facilities. This is an ideal situation for industrial promoters and investors. It should not take too long before the situation is sorted out and the resources now lying idle return to sound production.

9-HOUR BATTLE IN ULSTER

BELFAST. — Violence in Northern Ireland erupted yesterday into one of the biggest gun battles of the year between British troops and snipers, and triggered the first bombing of a hotel.

Between the shootings and explosions, a force of 1,400 British soldiers launched a series of raids in Belfast and Londonderry that collected 51 arrests and uncovered what one senior officer said was "a terrorist quartermaster's store" of weapons.

The day's troubles left one more man dead — the 118th victim of this year's violence in the six counties of the British-ruled province.

The army said the victim was one of a band of snipers who held off a force of 600 troops, first at the Roman Catholic Unity Flats Development and then from a cemetery and two churches — one Protestant and the second Roman Catholic — in Belfast in a nine-hour running battle. At least two other snipers were wounded, an army spokesman added.

The army first tried to cordon off the Unity flats. Amid the exchange of hundreds of rounds of gunfire, one sniper fell fatally wounded while running along a balcony, but the others made their way to the churches and cemetery.

Other raiders yesterday bombed one Belfast hotel and planted explosives in a second one nearby, police said. The bomb demolished the interior of the four-storey Regency Hotel minutes after guests and employees had fled. One hotel employee said two men with pistols burst into the building and planted the explosive near a dining room entrance on the second floor. No one was injured.

An army spokesman reported a shooting incident on the border with the Irish Republic in which guerrillas fired three shots at a sentry of the 16th Lancers on border duty. British soldiers returned fire, the spokesman said.

A witness in the Irish Republic said, however, that British troops and gunmen in the Republic exchanged hundreds of shots in a firefight that lasted nearly one hour.

In Dublin, the passions of Northern Ireland's age-old feud between Catholics and Protestants threatened to overthrow the moderate Government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Des Foley, latest of a number of hard-line dissidents, resigned from the ruling Fianna Fail party after telling the party's executive why he attacked Mr. Lynch for his Northern Ireland policies. That resignation put Mr. Lynch's Government on the spot. It has 72 votes in Parliament, including the Speaker who must side with Lynch on a tie vote. The combined opposition also has 72 votes. (UPI, AP)



Zaire President Mobutu being shown the Holy Sepulchre during his tour in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday. In a live broadcast to the people of Zaire immediately after the tour, the diplomatic correspondent of Kinshasa Radio noted that Gen. Mobutu had been freely welcomed wherever he went by both Jews and Arabs, and that the holy places of Christianity, Islam and Judaism were accessible to all worshippers. (Weiss photo)

(See story — page 12)

Senghor urges proposals for dialogue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal said yesterday that he believed the mission of the four African heads of state ought to draw up practical proposals, as soon as possible, to foster a dialogue between Israel and Egypt, in order to find some solution in the region.

President Senghor said Premier Golda Meir's desire for a direct dialogue with Egypt, as expressed to him, was much more a matter of ethics for her, than just of politics, in his opinion. The Arabs said they did not want a direct dialogue, and he could understand them, the President said, because they did not want a confrontation with their conquerors.

In a radio interview with Rafi Gidor of Israel Broadcasting's French-language broadcasts, President Senghor said that the mission of the four heads of state was to help bring peace to the Middle East. It was precisely because 80 per cent of the Arabic-speaking peoples were Africans, that peace in the Middle East was essential, in order to develop Africa and make progress towards creative projects, he said.

Most African nations maintained friendly relations with Arabs and Jews alike. They held that war and hostility in the Middle East were absurd, he said.

He also dwelt on his own close relationship, personally and spiritually, to Judaism and Zionism, which he regarded as a parallel movement to the liberation movement of the peoples of Black Africa.

PEKING WANTS BUNCHE'S POST

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Peking is reported to have said it wants a Chinese Communist to fill the vacant top-level post formerly held by Nobel Prize winner Ralph Bunche, the highest-ranking American U.N. staff member.

A high official, reporting this privately yesterday, said the Communist Chinese, as in the past, used a third party to communicate this to Secretary-General U Thant after the October 25 General Assembly vote expelling Nationalist China and giving its U.N. seat to Peking.

At the same time, Peking reportedly sought to assure Nationalist staff members at the United Nations that it has no intention of trying to force their resignations when they arrive in New York.

Dr. Bunche, Under Secretary-General for Special Political Affairs, retired in June as U Thant's deputy. Dr. Bunche, 67, quit for health reasons after 14 years in the top job.

Home asks Suez deal

LONDON (UPI). — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday called for an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt under which the Suez Canal is reopened and Israeli forces withdraw to an agreed line in Sinai.

He spoke in a Commons debate on the Queen's speech made at Tuesday's opening of Parliament.

"The Government continues to believe in the U.N. resolution and it would be a great mistake to tamper with it," Sir Alec said. "The most promising avenue of progress towards a settlement lies in arrangements under which the Suez Canal would be reopened in return for Israeli withdrawal to some line, to be agreed on, in the Sinai."

He said Britain will help where and when it can, "but no progress will be made unless the momentum and intensity of exchanges of views is accelerated."

Libyans vote for party members

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan voters went to the polls yesterday to elect more than 200,000 persons to the membership of the Arab Socialist Union — Libya's sole political party, Tripoli Radio said last night.

A broadcast monitored here said the elections will continue today. The union is styled after Egypt's political party.

Soviets renew blast at Peking's policy

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A stinging new Soviet attack on Chinese policies made public here last night charged that Peking "would like to provoke a military conflict between socialism and imperialism and then become the dominant power in a world shattered by war."

The article, printed in the journal "International Affairs," and summarized by Tass, accused the Chinese leadership of labelling the Soviet Union and the U.S. as the "two super powers" in order to stay out of the struggle between the two systems.

It was the hardest-hitting attack on the Chinese leadership seen here for some time — and certainly there has been nothing like it since President Nixon said in July he would visit Peking.

"International Affairs," generally regarded as reflecting the views of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said the wave of Western countries giving diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic was a kind of payment for its policy of "splitting and subversion of the united front of anti-imperialist forces, and of anti-Sovietism."

It said the basic aims of Chinese foreign policy had not changed since the cultural revolution although its tactics had altered, sometimes substantially. "They have become more flexible and refined, which makes Peking's policy, anti-socialist in content as before, insidious and dangerous for the revolutionary movement," the journal said.

Egypt council meeting 'marks hour of decision'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that the holding of an emergency session of the Supreme Defence Council indicates that Egypt's "hour of decision has approached."

The Defence Council, the country's top strategy-making body, met Wednesday night under Sadat. The Middle East News Agency said that it discussed the developments in the Middle East situation "from all military and political aspects."

"Al-Ahram" said that Egypt will not allow the current situation to drag on, adding that while Cairo was "intensifying political activity, possible recourse to a military solution at a near time must not be ignored."

The Defence Council was reported to have been briefed by Sadat on his recent trip to Moscow which took him also to Kuwait, Iran, Yugoslavia and Syria.

The council is further believed to have discussed the Middle East mission of the four African heads of state who are due to arrive in Cairo from Israel today.

Cairo Radio said last night that the four African leaders will land in Cairo at 1.30 p.m. and will be received by President Sadat. In its news broadcast, the Egyptian state radio repeatedly emphasized that the role of the four African leaders was "not of mediation but of exploring ways for the implementation of the Security Council resolution of November 1967 which resolved the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab lands." (See "Cairo challenges" on page 3.)

Meanwhile, Iraq yesterday charged that the mission of the African leaders was bound to fail, and should not have been accepted in the first place.

The Iraqi government-sponsored "Al-Jomhouriya" newspaper said that the African Unity Organization's decision to form the mission was in the interest of neither the Arabs nor peace and that "the only ones benefiting from it are the Zionists."

15% surcharge on U.S. imports seen

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to give President Nixon authority to raise the surcharge on foreign imports to 15 per cent.

The surcharge was lower for a large number of goods and applied to only about half of the products imported into the U.S.

Under the provision adopted by the Senate committee, the President would be armed with broader authority than he now enjoys, allowing him to raise the surchage to 15 per cent or to impose quotas on imports of any product.

The import quotas could be applied on a country by country basis or a product by product basis. But the legislation would not permit the President to impose both a surcharge and a quota on the same product.

There was no indication that Mr. Nixon would employ this new authority even if the Senate and the House go along with the committee and give it to him.

The move was seen as another tool given Mr. Nixon for use in negotiations with other countries aimed at the removal of barriers which restrict American goods from entering foreign markets.

The provisio was adopted by a voice vote in the 16-member committee, with Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, casting the only reported negative vote.

Before an emergency could be proclaimed, three conditions would have to be met: the balance of payments would have to be in deficit for a full year. It measures the flow of (U.S.) dollars abroad vs. the flow of incoming dollars; the U.S. would have to be suffering a serious decline in its monetary reserves; the international financial or trade position of the U.S. would have to be found to be seriously threatened.

Committee spokesman said all three conditions are currently met.

Vote to split aid programme

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted narrowly yesterday to split foreign aid into three packages, a blow to the Administration's efforts to resurrect an integrated aid programme.

The committee voted by nine to seven to divide aid into separate bills for economic, humanitarian, and military fields.

Senator Edward Muskie, a Democratic presidential contender, reported the development when he emerged from the private meeting during which members discussed a new foreign aid programme following last Friday night's defeat of the Administration's aid bill.

Differences between the Administration and the committee on the fundamental shape of any new foreign aid legislation appeared yesterday to be as wide as ever.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Today's issue of The Jerusalem Post is the last to be produced at Rehov Havatzelet, Jerusalem, in premises which have housed the paper since the early 1930s.

The next issue, on Sunday, will be edited and produced at the new Jerusalem Post Building, in the Romema industrial quarter of Jerusalem. The move to more spacious quarters, primarily intended to accommodate our new web offset press, will also provide better working facilities, though it will remove the staff from the centre of town and the many friends accustomed to visit them in the past.

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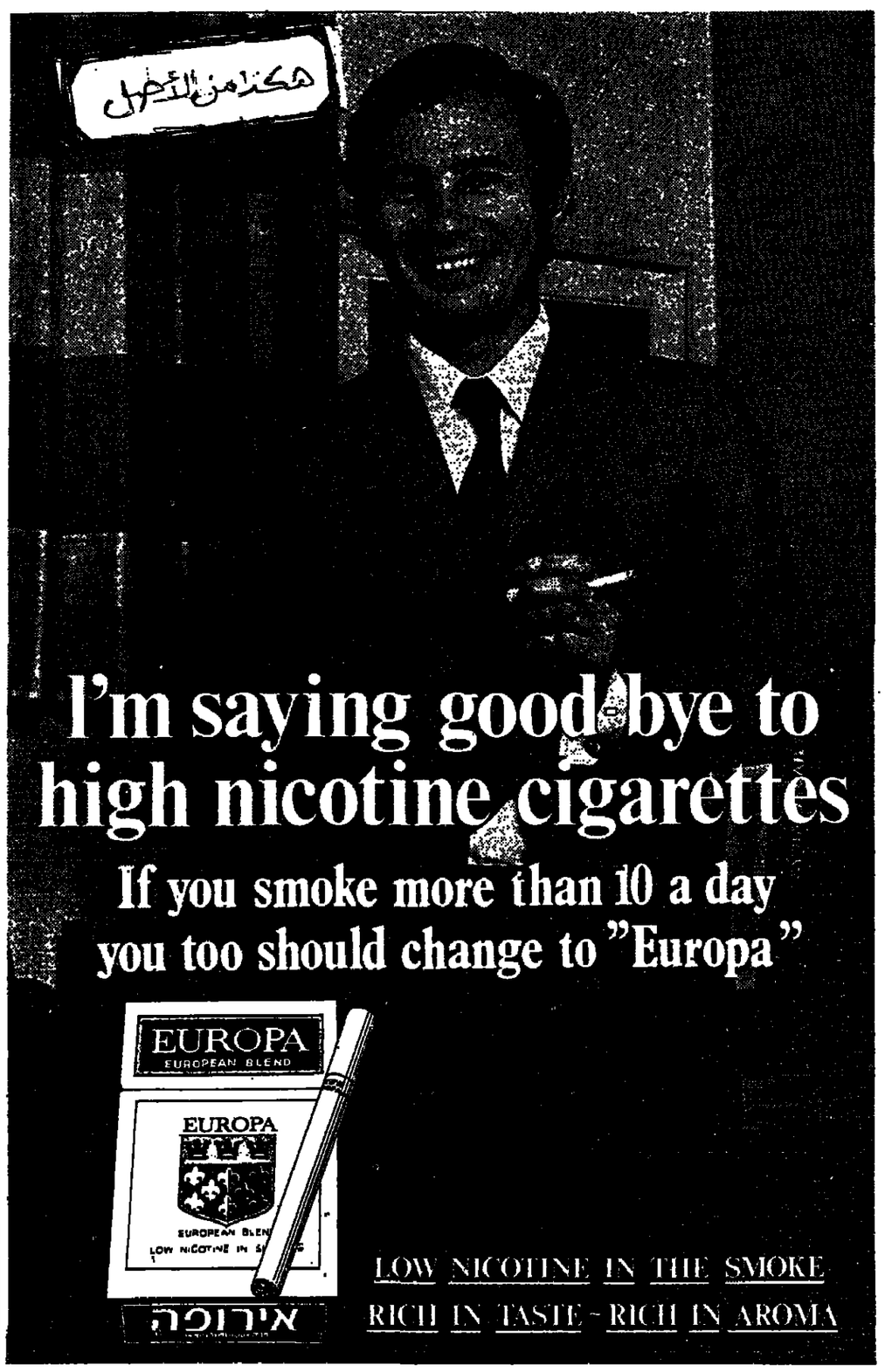


LOTAN

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Social and Personal

Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, the German Ambassador in Israel, and Mrs. von Puttkamer, and Dr. C. Niemöller, the Cultural Attaché, yesterday visited the Hebrew University, calling on the Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz.

*

The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Zanbar, on Wednesday was the guest of the City of Haifa.

*

The presidents of three black American universities called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday — Mr. Roy D. Hudson of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Mr. James R. Lawson of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mr. Granville M. Sawyer of Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas. They were accompanied by Mr. Kenyon C. Burke, National Director of Urban Affairs of the Bnai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

*

A reception marking Italian Armistice Day (1918) was held yesterday at the Accadia Hotel, in Herzliya, under the sponsorship of the Italian Consulate.

*

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by Patrick D. Wall, professor of anatomy and director of the Cerebral Function Research Group of the Medical Research Council, University College, London, on "Pain and the Mind-Body Problem," Wednesday, November 10, 1971, at 6.15 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

*

The dedication ceremony of the Kennedy Leigh Recreation Centre, comprising an amphitheatre and a building for cultural and social activities, was held at Yemin Orde, the Youth Aliya Wingate Children's Village, on Wednesday. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy Leigh of London; the head of Youth Aliya at the Jewish Agency, Mr. Joseph Klarman, and Lady Edith Wolfson, chairman of the Children and Youth Aliya, were among the guests.

*

Dr. Avram Biran will lecture in English on "Canaanites and Israelites at Tel Dan" on Sunday, November 7 at 4.00 p.m. at the Rockefeller Museum, under the auspices of Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeology.

*

Heykal rejects U.S. offer to 'mediate' Egypt-Israel issue

CAIRO (Reuter). — "Al Ahram" editor Hassanein Heykal yesterday condemned what he described as a U.S. offer to mediate between Israel and Egypt, saying it was nothing more than a manoeuvre.

Mr. Heykal was considered to be reflecting official views in denouncing the latest American peace efforts.

In an article prepared for today, Mr. Heykal said: "The latest American manoeuvre was an offer of mediation between Egypt and Israel in New York through Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who would act as a go-between. This offer was unacceptable to Egypt for several reasons." He said it added nothing new to the situation since the positions of Egypt and Israel were already well-known to the U.S. It represented a return to the so-called "Rhodes formula."

"In fact," Mr. Heykal said, "it is worse than the Rhodes formula because it will not be conducted under the auspices of Jarring but — worst of all — under the auspices of the United States."

This would mean that any solution reached would be an American solution, cancelling out the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967, isolating the Big Four and burying the mission of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring for ever.

The U.S., having neither the will nor the power to exert pressure on Israel, was now trying to exert pressure on Egypt, he wrote.

The prominent newspaperman, in the first of a series of articles on his recent visit to Europe, said he had informed his many questioners on the subject that Egypt was not prepared to accept "any old solution" that would bring peace.

POLITICAL SOLUTION

The Egyptian Government had gone a long way to secure a political solution, including its acceptance of four-power talks, the Jarring mission and efforts by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, while President Sadat had offered his own initiative for reopening the Suez Canal.

Mr. Heykal warned: "The quietness now prevailing in Egypt is probably the quietness that precedes a storm." He said he had been asked in Europe — he visited Britain and West Germany — whether the Egyptian army was sufficiently prepared for the battle.

He said: "the Egyptian Army, which built itself anew from the days of the 1967 defeat, cannot lose now its determination and inspiration after four years of sweat and blood." The army was now at its best ever, he claimed.

Hussein: won't concede to terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein warned yesterday that his Government will make no concessions to the terrorists at the Jeddah conciliation talks which are planned to be resumed soon.

In a message to the Jordanian chief delegate to the talks, Riad el-Mifleh, King Hussein said that his Government's "absolute" sovereignty will remain paramount and responsible for the "one Jordanian-Palestinian family." He said that this determination of his was above any other consideration. He added that there will be no bargaining over the state's authority.

Hussein told Mifleh that the coming round of talks "may be the last and the decisive round."

Hussein's message was seen as a clear reply on two main outstanding issues currently tackled by the mediators, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Firstly, he indicated that he would no longer accept the terrorist presence in Jordan within the framework of last year's Cairo and Amman agreements which provided the terrorists with certain powers. Secondly, he stressed that he will not budge from the current tough stand of his Government under Premier Wasfi e-Tel whom the terrorists and a number of Arab states have been seeking to overthrow. (See story on Tel in Weekend Magazine).

Switzerland producing his-hers contraceptive

GENEVA, Switzerland (UNS). — A completely new kind of contraceptive, C-Film, the first that can be used by either men or women, is being made available in Europe by C-Film International Division of Lagap S.A., Lugano, Switzerland.

At a news briefing here yesterday, the new, non-hormonal contraceptive was described as effective and non-irritating. C-Film is easy to use and highly acceptable by both sexes. It is expected to be widely used in developing countries with large populations.

The Swiss Government health authorities have approved the sale of C-Film in Switzerland and worldwide distribution is anticipated within three years, according to Rene Luks, President of Lagap.

C-Film does not require a doctor's prescription. It is a five-cm. square, paper-thin, soluble, pliable film containing a potent spermicide. It does not injure body tissue.

The film can be inserted by the woman into her vagina as much as an hour before intercourse, or be applied by the man to the head of his penis before intercourse. In the vagina, it dissolves rapidly to a gel-like solution, instantaneously releasing the spermicide.

This mode of contraception was first developed in Hungary, where it has been widely used. The new, improved C-Film has a higher quality film, greater effectiveness and increased aesthetic acceptability.

C-Film has undergone extensive safety effectiveness testing in animals and human beings and has satisfactorily passed the International Planned Parenthood Federation's agreed test for total spermicidal power. Tests show it is virtually 100 per cent effective.



Iranian refugees from Iraq are seen at one of three refugee camps set up near the border. In the past two weeks, some 10,000 Iranians have been expelled. Most had lived in Iraq for a long time. The mass expulsions have led to a serious deterioration in relations between the two countries. (AP radiophoto)

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Plea for Syrian Jewish women

MILAN (Reuter). — The Italian Association of Jewish Women sa yesterday it had sent a telegram U.N. Secretary-General U Tha asking him to intervene on beha of 12 Syrian Jewish women wh they said, had been imprisoned f trying to emigrate to Lebanon.

The telegram, which was al sent to Italian Foreign Minist Aldo Moro, expressed the deep co cern of the association about t women. "For more than thre months they have been detaine and subjected to inhuman treatmer in a Damascus prison, after bein arrested for trying to emigrate t Lebanon," the telegram said.

11 Bolivian prisoners hijack plane to Peru

PUNO, Peru (Reuter). — Eleve Bolivian political prisoners an five mutinous guards hijacke a Bolivian military aircraft at gun point Wednesday night and force the crew of four to fly them to thi Peruvian border town.

When the four-engined transpor plane landed after a brief flight from their prison camp in northern Bolivia, the hijackers said they wanted political asylum, the loca civil guard reported.

But local authorities, pending an official decision, were keeping them in prison in Puno on the shores of Lake Titicaca, which lies between Peru and Bolivia.

A local police officer said the prisoners apparently seized control of the plane after it took off from a prison camp airstrip. Earlier reports from Bolivia said the plane was seized at Alto Madigi in the northern jungle region when it flew in supplies for the prisoners.

The prisoners, believed to be left-wing opponents of the Bolivian regime, gave themselves up when they landed. Eight rifles, which they had apparently used to force the crew to fly here, were found on board the aircraft, the police added.

Calls for return of France as 'friend and peacemaker'

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The foreign editor of the influential "Le Monde," Andre Fontaine, called yesterday for a return to the days when both Israel and the Arab world could look on France as friend and peacemaker.

Concluding a series of articles on a recent visit to Israel, Mr. Fontaine said that, despite the wound dealt by General de Gaulle's repudiation of Israel at the time of the Six Day War, a deep-rooted sympathy for France remained.

He wrote: "A number of Israeli leaders seemed to me ready to recognize that from the French point of view there was a justification for a policy which gave priority to the security of our southern frontier and of our oil supplies and the maintenance of French influence in Africa. The Israelis would certainly recognize this more readily if Paris did not exclude Israel alone from the list of journeys for French ministers."

Mr. Fontaine continued: "Thanks to the presence of 200,000 people who speak French, there remains a genuine passion for France there which is asking only for a chance to arouse itself."

The writer said it would be absurd to sacrifice French friendship with the Arabs for friendship with Israel, but the two were by no means incompatible. The Arab were well aware that France was dedicated to the survival of Israel.

Mr. Fontaine added: "Is it dreaming to believe possible a return to the days when our country was considered by both sides simultaneously as their friend? And to hope that, after the fatigues and disappointment of the 'phoney peace' which has followed 25 years of cold war and three hot wars, France could help both camps to embark on the path of genuine peace to which Hebrew and Arabic give almost the same name: Shalom-salaam?"

Belgium to oust thirty Russians

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Belgian Government has decided to expel or bar from Belgium more than 30 Soviet citizens named as spies by defector Anatol Tchebotarev, an informed source reported yesterday.

About a third of the Russians have already left the country, the source said. He predicted there would be no sudden mass expulsion, as there was recently in Britain; instead, diplomats and trade representatives would be asked to leave in small groups.

They would all be gone "within a reasonable time," the source said. This would reduce the number of adult Soviet males in Belgium by more than a quarter.

The Foreign Ministry has declined to comment.

Tchebotarev, 38, was a counsellor at the Soviet trade mission in Brussels, a few doors from the U.S. Embassy. He had disappeared on October 3 in a car belonging to his mission. Later, it was announced that he was in the U.S. The list of names he furnished was transmitted to Belgium by the U.S. Government, the source said.

Among those who have returned to Moscow are Konstantin Leontiev, 50, commercial director of a Soviet-Belgian trading firm called Zelso, and two employees of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, Oleg Gluchenko, 34, and Yuri Parefenov, 40. An informed source said Leontiev was a colonel of Soviet military intelligence, though not its chief in Belgium.

The spy whose defection led the British to expel 105 Russians, Oleg Lyalin, was a buyer of women's clothing.

Castro to Chile next Friday

SANTIAGO (AP). — Fidel Castro is coming to Chile between November 10 and 12 for a week's visit, Government sources said yesterday.

It will be the Cuban Prime Minister's first trip outside of Cuba in five years. He went to Moscow in 1966.

In Bogota, Colombia, Peruvian Premier General Ernesto Motago said yesterday Peru plans to establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. Speaking at a news conference, Gen. Montago said Castro would be accorded full honours when he stops in Lima for several hours on his way to Chile next week.

India relief operations slow in reaching victims

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The official toll of dead in the cyclone, storm and tidal wave that struck the eastern Indian state of Orissa last week-end is fast nearing 10,000, a state minister said yesterday.

Speaking to reporters in Bhubaneswar, the Orissa capital, Revenue Minister P.C. Mahanty did not give an exact casualty figure. But he said, as reports poured in from new areas about the devastation, the death toll was nearing 10,000.

Local politicians and some eye-witness sources have put the death toll at 25,000 or more, with nearly five million people officially listed as affected by the tragedy.

Meanwhile, relief operations in the coastal area was being stepped up. Two special trains carrying rice were reported reaching Cuttack, the worst-hit area, yesterday.

But some Calcutta newspapers reported from the area that relief was slow in reaching thousands of hungry people wandering in search of food. It was mainly because of lack of transport and insufficient supplies available in the state, they said.

The "Hindustan Standard" of Calcutta reported that thousands of people now living in the open had been without food for several days.

It said police escorts had been provided for relief vehicles in some areas, where hungry villagers had stopped trucks carrying relief supplies for other areas.

Newspapers said the storm also hit the Midnapore District of West Bengal. Standing paddy crops over an area of 120,000 acres were destroyed and several thousand houses collapsed.

A Reuter correspondent in the disaster area reported that a cholera epidemic was feared in the whole of Cuttack district, which even in normal times is an epidemic area. He said that in Jamboo area, where hundreds were believed to have died, bloated human corpses lined the banks of the River Gobari. With most wells submerged by sea water, there was little drinking water available.

Nigeria paper: 'Try to influence the big powers'

LAGOS. — The "Nigeria Tribune" said in an editorial on Wednesday that the Organization of African Unity must try to influence the two big powers if the current four-man peace effort in the Middle East is to have any effect.

"The truth is that the Middle East crisis has already been internationalized with the two big powers deeply involved on opposite sides," the paper wrote. "It is impossible to find a solution to the crisis unless the U.S. and the Soviet Union are interested in such a solution. The O.A.U. must therefore endeavour to influence the two big powers, if its present peace initiative is to have the desired effect."

The paper pointed out that the mission itself is a "sensible departure from the previous practice of passing partisan resolutions at O.A.U. meetings condemning one of the parties to the Middle East crisis or supporting another."

The editorial added that the disputants should return to the conference table and cooperate with the U.N. mediator "to establish the basis for a permanent peace in the area.

"Both sides must recognize that there can be no peace if either side insists on its present demands. If the O.A.U. mision does no more than bring this home to the warring cousins it will have achieved something."

U Thant has bleeding ulcers

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General U Thant remained under intensive treatment for a bleeding peptic ulcer in New York's Le Roy Hospital yesterday and officials said he might have to be given blood transfusions.

No transfusions, however, have been made yet. A medical bulletin said U Thant, 62, was being treated "conservatively" and surgery was not anticipated.

Informed sources said U Thant's illness was undoubtedly the result of the intense strain under which he has been working for some time. They said he was worried about the U.N.'s near-bankruptcy, the difficulties about absorbing Communist China in the U.N., and a host of other problems.

Last July he took 10 days off — his first holiday in five years — after suffering a dizzy spell in his office.

Indira in Washington

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday welcomed Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to the White House and received an immediate plea from her to show a better understanding of India's position with Pakistan over the East Pakistani problem.

Mrs. Gandhi did not wait to express her views until she met the President privately but told a welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn: "I have come here looking for a better understanding of the situation."

In his remarks at the ceremony, President Nixon praised Mrs. Gandhi as a world leader devoted to the principles of freedom and democracy. Standing under a bright sun, he said he hoped the sun would always shine on the relations between India and the U.S.

But he did not refer to Mrs. Gandhi's desire for U.S. condemnation of Pakistan's use of force against Bengali separatists in East Pakistan or to the more than nine million refugees who have fled into India.

Soviets ask safety for U.N. diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Soviet Union, angered by a recent sniper attack on its U.N. mission, asked the General Assembly yesterday to take up the question of the safety of diplomats in New York.

Four shots were fired into an 11th floor apartment at the Soviet mission on East 67th Street on the night of October 20. It set off a bitter debate on the floor of the Assembly in the midst of China debate the next day. Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador, accused Jewish militants of the shooting. An 18-year-old boy described by police as an activist of the Jewish Defence League later was charged with illegal possession of the rifle used in the attack.

Beirut buying $8m. in arms from Soviets

BEIRUT (UPI). — Lebanon's first weapons deal with the Soviet Union is for military hardware worth $8m., the independent right-wing newspaper "An Nahar" said yesterday.

This means that the bulk of the weapons it is planning to buy under a $66m. plan will still come from the West. The paper did not say what type of weapons are involved.

Defence Minister Elias Saba said the Soviet Union offered the best terms for the weaponry in question. He said payment would be by cash instalments.

One newspaper, the right-wing "Al Haqat," said Lebanon's 15,000-man army would receive tanks and heavy artillery from the Soviet Union, but there was no confirmation from any other source.

Political sources said the deal, however small, constitutes a breakthrough for Moscow in an Arab country that has been traditionally rightist and Western-oriented.

British offer Egypt £5m. capital aid

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain has offered Egypt capital aid up to £5m. over the next five years, Overseas Development Minister Richard Wood stated yesterday.

He informed a questioner in Parliament that the aid would be used to provide British goods and services for development projects in Egypt to be mutually agreed by the two governments.

Drought kills 100 elephants

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A severe drought was reported to have killed more than 100 elephants in the last three weeks in Kenya's big Tsavo National Park, which has been without rain since April.

The report came from a tourist firm running a camp in the park, which covers 20,000 square kilometres between Nairobi and the coast, and is Kenya's biggest elephant sanctuary.

GETAWAY. — A policeman opened the door af the jail in Tixtla, Mexico, on Wednesday to let one prisoner out and 27 others headed for the hills. The jail's security director said that when the policeman realized what happened, he ran away too.

Unesco marks 25th birthday

PARIS (UPI). — The countries belonging to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization yesterday celebrated Unesco's 25th anniversary with nostalgic remembrances of its birth and warnings of the tasks it still faces.

The 16th general conference of Unesco called to observe the silver anniversary brought together representatives of the 44 nations who gathered in 1945 in London to found the U.N. branch and delegates from 81 countries who joined after Unesco began November 4, 1946.

In a special section on the podium sat the veterans who helped found Unesco and later headed it, Julian Huxley, Britain's biologist who was Unesco director-general from 1946 to 1948, flew to Paris for the event. The white-haired, stooped Mr. Huxley sat next to Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico, Unesco chief from 1948 to 1952, and Luther Evans, former librarian for the U.S. Congress who headed Unesco from 1953 to 1958.

Heathrow airport strike over

LONDON (Reuter). — Ground staff at London's Heathrow airport voted yesterday to end the strike which has brought havoc to flight schedules over the past four days.

Airport officials estimated the dispute, which at times cut traffic by 60 per cent and stranded thousands of passengers, had cost about £4m.

The strike was called in defiance of union advice to protest about the award of a contract for an outside company, the Canadian General Air Services, to handle baggage aboard planes of the Spanish Iberia Airlines.

The decision to go back was taken by an overwhelming vote at a mass meeting after union officials promised to obtain guarantees about future handling contracts.

Bishops wrangle on statement on married priests

VATICAN CITY (AP). — A row over wording of a document on married priests stalled the World Synod of Bishops yesterday.

The dispute broke out when synod officials presented the revised text of one of 19 propositions on the general subject of the priesthood that were voted on Wednesday. Bishops both for and against the present ban on ordaining married men denounced the revised text as confusing and practically meaningless.

A commission of the 209-member Synod had been entrusted with rewriting the paragraph on the basis of 91 amendments presented with the vote.

The original wording had failed to get the required majority of votes. It said: "the possibility of ordaining married men is not admitted, not even in particular cases, unless, attentive to the universal good of the Church, the Holy Father in his prudence would judge that the matter should be subjected to examination."

Japanese to rally for Jerusalem

NEW YORK (INA). — Ninety-one Japanese Christians will arrive in New York next week, *en route* to Israel, and will demonstrate at the United Nations on behalf of Jewish control of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Professor Ikuro Teshima, the founder of the Christian "Original Gospel Movement," and 90 of his 20,000 followers are scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International Airport next Thursday. The following morning they will demonstrate at the U.N. and present petitions to Secretary-General U Thant and to Ambassador Adam Malik of Indonesia, President of the General Assembly. They will be seeking an "early authorization by the U.N. of the annexation of Old Jerusalem and all occupied territories in Israel."

My beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather

DR. WALTER FISCHER

has left us forever.
The funeral will leave from Elisha Hospital, Haifa, today, November 5, 1971, 11.15 a.m. to the New Cemetery at Kfar Samir. A bus will be available at the hospital.

ERNA FISCHER née Katzenstein
SHIMON and CHANNA FISCHER and family
RAFAEL and DVORA FISCHER and family
The family in Israel and abroad.

This is to mark the tenth memorial anniversary of

MORRIS L. SCHAVER

our husband and father

who continues to inspire and guide us.
May all those who knew him and loved him share with us this time of fond remembrance and heartfelt longing.

Emma and Isaac Schaver

Sincere condolences to the Rittersporn family and Mrs. JOHN DEVOR, on the passing of her father.

FRANK RITTERSPORN

HADASSAH-WIZO ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

An evening of scholarly discussion

devoted to the memory of

Dr. TUVIA BLOCH (Gandhi) ז"ל

will take place on the Tel Aviv University campus on November 7, 1971, at 8.00 p.m. in Room 378, Gilman Building. His friends, students and all those who wish to honour his memory, are invited.

On the second anniversary of the death of our beloved

Capt. Raphael (Rafi) Levinson

a memorial meeting will be held on Sunday, November 7, 1971, 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery.

Buses will leave at 2.15 p.m. from the El Al Transportation Office, near the Railway Station.

THE FAMILY.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear

NAOMI BRENNER ז"ל

Israel Brenner
Shalom and Ettie Brenner
Moshe and Judy Hill
and grandchildren — Batsheva and Eliezer

The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 5, 1971 at 10.30 a.m. from "Elisha" Hospital, 12, Rehov Yair Katz, Haifa, for the New Haifa Cemetery, Kfar-Samir.

The Ground Breaking Ceremony of the Cultural and Youth Centre, Kiryat Ono

with the participation of:
Mr. Benjamin Bandat of the Association of Nashelsker Immigrants, Los Angeles, and Mr. Avigdor Warshu, Mayor of Kiryat Ono, will take place on Sunday, November 7, 1971, 3.30 p.m.

The Kiryat Ono Youth Orchestra conducted by Aharon Alkalai.

The Cultural and Youth Centre is a foundation of the Local Council, with the support of the Ministry of Education and Culture, Mifal Hapayis, the Association of Nashelsker Immigrants in the U.S. and other institution

A full life, with risks, for kidney transplantees

By MARY ANN MICHIE

KIDNEY transplants are now out of the realm of research and into accepted practice. But the question remains: are the transplants only a dramatic short-term rescue or can recipients lead normal lives?

Evidence that they can comes in a report from the University of Colorado team that pioneered the procedure. They say that men and women who have received donor kidneys can successfully have children.

But they face extra risks.

Experts have feared that men with kidney transplants, who must take heavy doses of drugs to suppress the body's rejection mechanism, might have sperm damage that would create malformed offspring.

Laboratory tests with one of the drugs (azathioprone) has, indeed, shown some chromosome damage in human sperm cells.

As for women transplantees, pregnancy places a strain on the kidneys, which must keep the newly burdened body clear of waste fluids. Too much strain could cause kidney failure for the mother or heart and respiration trouble for the unborn baby.

33 pregnancy studies

The Colorado team studied 33 pregnancies involving eight women and 19 men with transplants. Twenty-five pregnancies were successful and three ended in abortions. The remaining five are expecting soon.

Only one of the 19 children fathered by men in the study was born with abnormalities. The child had a club foot and a dislocated hip. No direct link to drugs was indicated.

One woman with a kidney transplant gave birth to a child with an obstructed artery. It was a major artery going from the heart to the lung. Another child died of prematurity. Two babies suffered from weaknesses laid to the heavy use of immunosuppressive drugs, but they both recovered.

All other children, while healthy, lacked "vigor and vitality," which has improved with concentrated care.

None of the pregnant mothers were in danger of losing their transplanted kidneys. Kidney function in three of them deteriorated during pregnancy but improved after delivery.

The doctors conclude that women with kidney transplants face additional risks to themselves, and their children require more care and attention following birth. For men with transplanted kidneys, prospects for parenthood are good.

The researchers say that the major consideration in regard to bearing children should be the life expectancy outlook for the parents. Longevity of kidney recipients is unknown, since the procedure has been in wide use less than a decade.

Since the early 1960s, hundreds of people have benefited from kidney transplants — far and away the most successful of all attempts at giving dying patients new organs.

Can cost $25,000

Yet it still costs an astronomical amount of money. Receiving a donor kidney can cost up to $25,000, and some hospitals require a substantial percentage of that sum before even accepting a prospective patient.

"To solve the cost problem for patients," says kidney transplant expert Dr. Wadi Suki of Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, "we need government funding and a massive public support drive."

Use of an artificial kidney machine costs $9,000 the first year and from $3,500 to $4,000 each year thereafter. Patients using this method usually are waiting until a donor kidney becomes available.

Many people simply die because "a kidney machine" or a transplant is not obtainable. According to a national estimate, 28 out of every 100,000 people in the U.S. die each year from kidney failure. About one-fourth of these people could be saved by a transplant or artificial kidney. *(Universal Science News)*

Science Today

Nobel laureate finds 'parnosoh' in physics

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Professor Dennis Gabor, the electron-physicist who was awarded this year's Nobel Prize for physics, for his invention and development of holography, studied electrical engineering, which played a great part in his career, against his own wishes. In an interview with your reporter here six years ago, he said that as a young man his heart had been in physics. "But my father, like a real Jewish father, sent me to study electrical engineering. He could see no *parnosoh* (livelihood) in physics." (The Nobel Prize in itself is worth $90,000.)

His love for physics as his true vocation was confirmed when, after receiving his doctorate in electrical engineering at Berlin University, he attended "for fun" the last seminar given there by Albert Einstein which had been "an eye-opener" for him.

Prof. Gabor, Hungarian-born and educated in Berlin, where he worked as a research scientist in the electrical industry, emigrated to Britain when Hitler came to power. After working with the Thomson-Houston company, he went into academic life in 1948 to teach electron physics at Imperial College. He was here in May, 1965, as guest of the Technion, where he delivered the annual Joseph Wunsch lecture, choosing "Inventing the Future" as his subject. At the time he told me he held "about 60 patents" for various inventions which included a flat TV tube taking up less space than a conventional tube and superior for colour TV. "But I'm afraid too much has been invested in the regular tubes, for production to be changed to mine," he told me wryly.

Power of computers

He thought a moratorium might well be called on inventions, as those already made were so far ahead of application that there was simply no need for more. Technology was so advanced that industry did not require more than perhaps 20 per cent of the population to provide everybody with machine-made goods, he said, adding that the 24,000 general purpose computers then already in use in the U.S. alone could supply the equivalent of Encyclopedia Britannicas for every resident of the U.S. "and still their number is increasing at a stupendous rate." He doubted whether all the data they could churn out would ever be usable.

Technological advances would mean less and less work in the future, he said in his lecture, stating that the world must prepare itself for an "Age of Leisure." He proposed a 40-year transition period. "As Moses led our people for 40 years through the wilderness until a new generation grew up worthy of the Promised Land, it will take the modern world 40 years for the transition to the Age of Leisure. During that time it should be possible, through education, to raise a generation capable of adjusting to the abundant leisure that technology will soon provide, without resorting to crime or alcoholism to assuage boredom."

Danger of unhappiness

He warned that the world faced not only the dangers of nuclear annihilation and crippling overpopulation, but the possibility of a rich, peaceful world that nevertheless threatened to be unhappy and unstable because man is psychologically unprepared for it. He quoted the American sociologist David Riesman: "What we fear to face is more than total destruction, it is total meaningless."

He thought that unemployment had not grown more than it did as a result of automation technology because labour-saving on the shop floor had been more than balanced by increased office work. He warned that "the antidote was already at work too, the electronic computer." Thus the time would soon come when there would be little left for man to do.

He proposed that the higher IQ groups should be trained to produce more doctors and psychologists rather than more technologists whom the computer would soon replace in increasing numbers. Education should not be allowed to be taken over by computers, and more and better educators should be trained. However the big problem would be what to do with the less intelligent production operatives, the first victims of automation, "whose retraining has proved almost impossible." He could see no better solution than to train them as service workers provided they are educated to understand that "it is no more degrading to serve a customer with a smile than tend a greasy machine."

An even graver problem he feared would be to restrain people from having larger families and prevent an almost certain over-population. "Healthy young energetic women who will no longer be needed in factories and offices will increasingly turn towards larger families to satisfy their natural instincts." He thought that perhaps only medication could solve the problem "by topping the Pill by another pill, to keep women happy."

Some years before the U.S. put a man on the moon, Prof. Gabor in his lecture scored the "pathetic" devotion of such large resources, by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., for the race to the moon. "Though preferable to the arms race it will give us little more than a handful of moon-dust," instead of man striving to grow in other dimensions. "I suspect that the future will class the Space Race not higher than the building of the pyramids," he opined.

Turning his back to technology, which already appears to have outgrown man, he advocated the development of the biological sciences, "still in their infancy and their end nowhere in view," and the understanding of the human mind. "Here is the treasure of mankind which will keep growing as far as thought can reach, long after the fetish of economic growth will have been abandoned," he said.

U.S. 'CRAFT ORBITS MARS TOMORROW

PASADENA, California (UPI). — America's Mariner-9 television probe will attempt an unprecedented orbit around Mars tomorrow, a space official said yesterday.

The spacecraft is scheduled to end its 117-day journey by swinging into a 1,280 to 17,200-km. high path that will give its twin cameras and other instruments an unmatched view of Mars for at least three months.

"If all goes well, we anticipate a veritable information explosion about the Mars terrain, climate and atmosphere, even its two tiny moons," Robert Steinbacher, the Mariner-9 project scientist, said.

The $56m., 997-kg. scout satellite was reported working almost flawlessly as it zeroed in on the mysterious red planet, but project officials are keeping their fingers crossed. Four of five previous probes encountered trouble when they approached Mars.

Mariner-9's planned orbit will take it around Mars twice a day and enable its cameras to map about 70 per cent of the crater-scarred surface in three months. In addition, Mariner-9 will be able to examine specific spots on Mars every 17 days to see if there have been changes.

In addition to the cameras, Mariner-9 carries sensors to measure the density, composition and temperatures of Mars' thin atmosphere and tell scientists something about the chemical makeup of the Martian surface.

Tevye a big success on the broad screen

NEW YORK (AP). — BIG Broadway hits often become Hollywood mistakes. "Fiddler on the Roof" is a shining, stirring and spellbinding exception. The film version had its premiere on Wednesday night at the Rivoli Theatre, just a few blocks from where the stage original continues to thrive in its record-making eighth year.

Adhering with unusual fidelity to the original material while opening it up with haunting pictorial sweep, producer-director Norman Jewison retains the intensely personal appeal of the sentimental fantasy about Jewish (small town) life among the lowly in old Russia. Many members of the United Artists release were drawn from the New York and London productions, wisely, for their familiarity with the inner essence of characters comes through on the huge screen. The charm of intimate *rapport* that was created by the sheer physical limitations of the stage still holds even though the camera spans lush cornfields and magnifies the village of Anatevka.

In the part of Tevye, defender of Jewish tradition and the wryly philosophic papa of rebellious daughters, Israeli actor Topol functions with ingratiating charm and sings with lusty convictions. The score by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, by now so familiar, is sung throughout by the company with colloquial artistry, and a few vivid revisions.

Let two samples suffice. On stage "Sunrise, Sunset," a ballad to squeeze tears from the stoniest, is carolled by participants during the wedding of Tevye's oldest girl, Izeitel. On screen the sentiment pours from the sound track only as the close-up lens explores with Rembrandt zeal the faces of young and old. Then there's "A Miracle," poor tailor Motel's tune of triumph. Instead of being held in the confines of a downstage spotlight, Leonard Frey gambols through a glade of white birches, a metaphor of youthful ardour.

Of all the teeming company that assembled for the location shots made near Zagreb, Yugoslavia — the interiors were made in London — a brief review must also acclaim Norma Crane, as Tevye's wife; Rosalind Harris, Michele Marsh and Neva Small, the three marrying girls; Molly Picon, for a mildly overdone marriage broker, if that's possible.

The picture uses less dancing than the stage version does to advance the story, but Tom Abbott's adaption of the original Jerome Robbins' choreography splendidly preserves tavern revels and nuptial excitement with jubilant verve.

Stage or film, "Fiddler on the Roof" is a cause for celebration.

Bat-Sheva Seminar in Marine Microbiology

The Bat-Sheva de Rothschild Seminar in Marine Microbiology will take place in Jerusalem and Eilat

January 16, 1972 - Jan. 28, 1972.

The seminar programme includes a series of lectures and discussions in Jerusalem which will be open to the public.

The workshop to be held in Eilat will be open to about ten registered students. For further particulars please apply to the Bat-Sheva Seminar in Marine Microbiology, Department of Chemical Microbiology, Medical School, Hadassah, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

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on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 7.30 p.m. at Journalists' House 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv

★ Lecture on the Junior High School — its study programme and educational Methods
ISRAEL SADAN — Principal of the Midrashia

★ Greetings: DR. JACOB BRAUDE, Chairman of "The Friends of the Midrashia" in Britain and one of the leading personalities in Jewish Education in England

★ Parents' Questions

★ Answers and further information by:—
PROF. NATANEL KATZBURG (Bar-Ilan University)
DR. JACOB DAVID KING (the physician of the Midrashia)
MR. AHARON RABINOWITZ, M.A. (Lecturer of Psychology at Bar-Ilan University)

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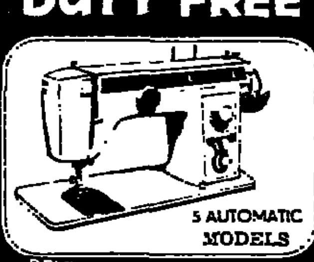
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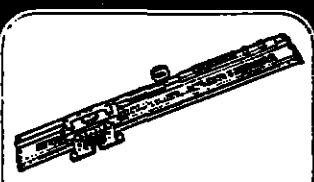
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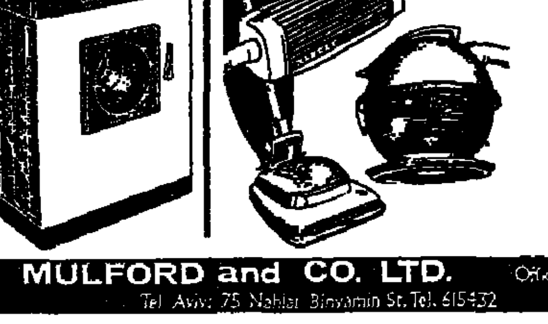
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The classical dances of India

Fresh from a European tour and visiting Israel for the first time, Miss Lakshmi Viswanathan will give a few recitals of classical Indian dances. Her first performance will be in Jerusalem, at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University, on Sunday, at 8.30 p.m. She will also perform in Tel Aviv, Dimona and Ashdod. ARTHUR ISENBERG, former Ford Foundation consultant on cultural projects in India, here provides some background to her material.

FOR the traditional Hindu, every human activity is ultimately rooted in the realm of the divine spirit, be it everyday life or religion, language (yes: even grammar!), or music, drama or dance.

Traditionally, training starts at age seven and really never stops. A good teacher — and their number is steadily dwindling—does not take a fee: he (teaching by women is a recent innovation) imparts his instruction for many years, gratis, getting his reward as a percentage of the income earned by his pupil once she begins her career as a dancer.

In former days, dancing as a profession was almost entirely limited to *devadasis* ("slaves of the gods"; not necessarily prostitutes, although no "Vestal Virgins," either: the subject is complex, and outstanding *devadasis* enjoyed considerable prestige and freedom within rather rigid codes), with dances normally performed within temple precincts. The abuses to which such an insti-



Lakshmi Viswanathan in a pose of Bharatanatyam, one of India's classical dances.

tution might give rise are easily imagined, and it is therefore not surprising that it was abolished by law; not only that: even the performance of dances on temple grounds was outlawed decades ago.

Today the social stigma of being a *danseuse* has disappeared, and many girls and young women from all social strata, including the very highest, learn the classical dances and perform them.

According to an authoritative Sanskrit treatise on the dance, the "Abhinaya Darpana" (written by Nandikeshwara, probably some 1,700 years ago) the *danseuse* "should be very lovely, young, with full round breasts, self-confident, charming, agreeable, skilled in steps and rhythms, quite at home on the stage, expert in posing hands and body, graceful in gesture, with wide-open eyes, able to follow song and instruments and rhythm, adorned with costly jewels, with a charming lotus face, neither very stout nor very thin, not very tall nor very short" (Ananda Coomaraswami's translation).

So much for the prescribed appearance of the dancer. As for the dance itself, every part of the body has its assignment: intellectual content must be conveyed by an elaborate code of graceful hand-gestures called "mudras," emotion or mood by facial expression and especially by minutely prescribed expressive glances, while the feet render the architectonics of time, the incredibly subtle and complex rhythm of Indian dancing. These separate functons must, moreover, always be totally integrated to create a single *Gestalt*. If the dance is to be more than just a collection of brilliant techniques and is in fact to reach the height of true art, to form the "door of a splendid temple," or to use the proper Indian term, if it is to generate "rasa" (literally "juice," "savour" or "flavour"), to convey to the audience through a form of empathy the innermost mood and meaning of the dance.

As for the themes of India's classical dances, they are usually taken from episodes in the lives of the Hindu gods, and more especially from the Krishna and Vishnu cycles, with the great Indian epics, the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, also furnishing many materials for the dance. Yet another fruitful source are the basic human emotions, not excluding love. Occasionally, the particular theme of a dance may be quite as ambiguous as, for instance, that of the Song of Songs: simple if eloquent love song — or expressive of the soul's yearning for the divine; and, perhaps, both. It is also worth noting that every traditional programme of classical Indian dancing invariably includes certain passages which represent pure aesthetics without any story line or intellectual content. Thus every performance of Bharatanatyam, India's oldest from of classical dancing, ends with a sequence of pure dance (Tillanam), preceded by longer passages of interpretative dancing.

The dancer's performance is controlled by the "nattuvanar," or dance director, often her teacher, who also leads the orchestra, usually composed of a drummer (an absolute must), a flautist and one or two other instrumentalists. The "nattuvanar" typically plays a pair of small cymbals. A Western audience may well be startled when he suddenly bursts into speech, into a staccato of nonsense syllables (called "sollukutus") of a very complex rhythmic pattern, their sounds being imitative of those of the drum: that too is an indispensable part of the tradition — for the rhythm thus spoken by the "nattuvanar" is to be executed and developed further by the dancer's feet. The rhythmic pattern produced by the dancer appeals both to the sense of sight and to the sense of hearing; through observation of the movement of the dancer's feet; and through listening to the controlled sound of the bells tied to the dancer's ankles.

In stark contrast to the dancer's magnificent costume, the stage itself is almost bare: at most there may be found an image of the Hindu god of the dance, Siva, since every traditional performance begins with the dancer's reverential salute to the deity.

There are about half a dozen major forms of classical Indian dances: in the South — Bharatanatyam, whose home is in the Madras area; Kuchipudi in the State of Andhra and distinguished by the fact that it was traditionally danced by men only, men also dancing women's roles; Kathakali, the elaborately masked and costumed story-telling dance of the State of Kerala which is also the home of the somewhat similar dance-form known as Mohini Attam; and, in the North, Kathak, with its all but incredible footwork and control of the ankle-bells; the lyrical Manipuri dance of northeast India; and the Odissi dance of Orissa, surely the ultimate in sculpturesque feminine gracefulness. In addition to everything else, all these forms of dancing are built around characteristic, subtle and pervasive geometric patterns. And while all these forms differ, and differ widely, among themselves, they are nonetheless all equally "Indian" even if not equally classical, some being of far more recent vintage than others. All exhibit the fantastic ability of Indian culture to absorb allen influences without in any way becoming less Indian. All make the highest demands upon the dancer's self-discipline, devotion, technical skills, musical intelligence and maturity of character.

It is obvious that a performance of so exacting an art as India's classical dance makes no small demands upon the spectator if it is to be fully appreciated — just as does Western ballet or a concert of great music.

Ancient Chinese art in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

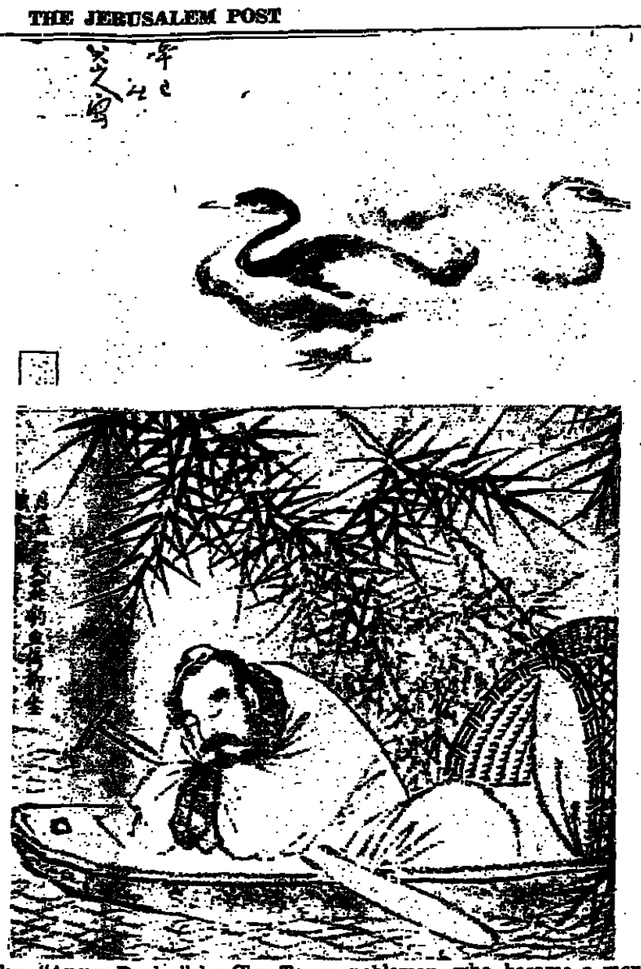
AN exhibtion of ancient Chinese art was opened on Wednesday night at the International Cultural Centre for Youth, in Jerusalem, and is scheduled to continue for three weeks. There are plans to show it in other towns later.

Mr. Eli Lanzman, director of the Japanese Art Museum in Haifa, delivered a brief lecture on the origins and development of Chinese art and culture. His talk was followed by two documentary films — one on ancient Chinese pottery with shots of modern Chinese production of pottery and ceramics, and the other on Chinese musical instruments.

The carefully presented exhibition comprises prints of ancient Chinese art, and a small collection of reproductions of Chinese bronze and pottery. All of these were presented by the National Palace Museum in Taipei, Taiwan.

The modest show is merely a tiny representation of the 250,000 Chinese art treasures shown in the magnificent Taipei museum: paintings, calligraphy, porcelains, bronzes, jades and other items originally in the collections of Chinese emperors, yet it gives the visitor a glimpse of how Chinese art and culture developed from early times.

For visitors to the exhibition, there is an illustrated booklet, in Hebrew, entitled, "Chinese Art and History."



Top, "Angry Ducks," by Chu Ta, a nobleman who became a monk when the Ming Dynasty fell in 1644. Lower, "Fisherman in Autumn," by Ma Yuan, Sung Dynasty in the late 12th century.

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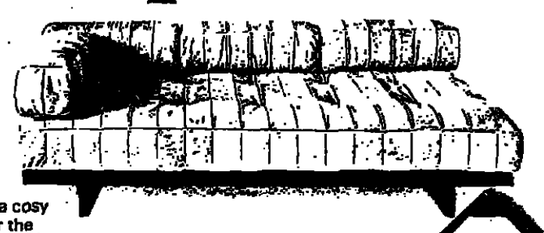
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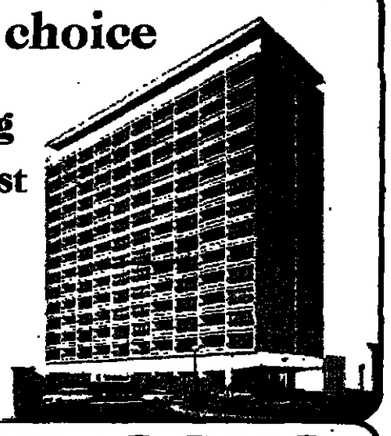
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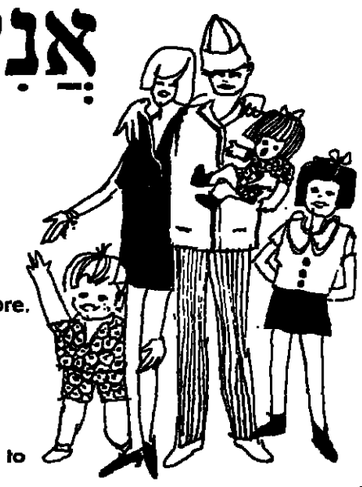
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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

China vote

ISRAEL'S vote on the issue of China's admission to the U.N. caused some surprise: many people thought that the vote for the expulsion of Taiwan was an act in defiance of the U.S. Furthermore, since Communist China has always sided with the Arabs against Israel, Israelis wondered why this country should not have backed the American proposal that the two countries should have representation in the U.N.

In fact, the Americans only asked their friends to support the first resolution, that which said that the Albanian proposal raised an "important issue," requiring a two-thirds majority in the Assembly. Support for this was both an act of friendship to America and consistent with common sense and principle: it is hard to see how anyone could say that the substitution of Peking for Taiwan was not important. The decision was virtually eliminated that clause from the U.N. Charter. Israel herself on occasion has suffered from the Assembly simply voting that an important issue was not important.

Once this vote was lost, Israel was free, as far as the U.S. was concerned, to vote any way she wanted. Many considerations no doubt led to the decision to vote that only one government can represent China. Mao's regime, whether one likes it or not, is clearly the only real authority over the great land mass and vast population of China. The principle that absentee peoples cannot represent a country is obviously vital to Israel: we are in some danger that the Arab-orientated Assembly may vote that the so-called "Palestinians" should also represent this country. Foreign Minister Abba Eban once said that the Arabs could get nearly 100 votes for the proposition that the earth was flat: at least Israel has not voted herself for something that may be seen as a precedent.

The effect of the battle for the seat of China will no doubt result in a further weakening of the frail institution that is the U.N., kept going for so long by the Americans' stubborn illusion that it was really a world forum. Now that the Americans themselves have lost belief in the U.N., its future looks even blacker.

China responded to Israel's good wishes by refusing to accept Abba Eban's letter of congratulation. It would seem that our vote was not appreciated. But there will be no weeping in Jerusalem if China's *rise* to recognition leads to a *certain degree of embarrassment* for the U.S.S.R. in the Assembly and the Security Council.

Unwelcome "Defence"

A FEW days ago, a "regiment" of the Jewish Defence League made its way to the Old City. Its members came to protest what they called "Arab harassment of Jews." This absurd claim was based on the grenade attack on Jewish worshippers during Succot and the alleged scoffs of Arab children who jeered at the celebrating community during Simhat Tora in East Jerusalem. The League also handed out pamphlets that called upon the Arab population to leave, if "unwilling to live by J.D.L. standards." These pamphlets said that the J.D.L. will exercise the democratic right of self-defence if the need arises."

No doubt, the members of this group, all Americans, not Israelis, are thinking in terms of the Jewish self-defence movement that at first saw the light of day a few years ago in the sections of New York in which Orthodox Jewish boys, on their way home after class, were liable to be molested by street gangs. The original "Maccabee" movement succeeded in warding off the threat, thereby restoring Jewish self-confidence.

More recently, an offshoot of the beginnings gave birth to the Jewish Defence League, led by Rabbi Kahane, who demanded political recognition, and found inspiration in the victories of Israel's Army. Faced with the persecution of their Russian brethren, the J.D.L. took to harassing Soviet diplomats in the United States.

Now their focus of action seems to have shifted to Israel. The slogan of "self-defence" is being used to threaten the peace in Jerusalem between Arab and Jew. Coexistence is vital to Israel. The claim to self-defence is therefore, by any standard, lamentably out of place. Human reactions and statistics herald a hopeful future for united Jerusalem: some 100,000 visitors from Arab countries crossed the bridges; inhabitants seem to have come to the conclusion that the political status of the West Bank cannot be that of June 4, 1967; acts of terrorism have dwindled dramatically in the past few years; Jews and Arabs by the thousand rub shoulders daily in the bazaars, without any sort of violence or tension, and with remarkable good humour prevailing. It would be a happier world if everybody got on as well as the crowds in the Old City.

All these facts serve to brand J.D.L. activities in Israel as an unwanted import, a threat to public peace and an expression of contempt for the Israel Police. Israel does not need this sort of defence. If the members of the J.D.L. want to defend this country, they should enlist in Zahal and give disciplined expression to their love of Israel.

SHMUEL KORNDORFF

An Israeli in Ethiopia

Israel has close ties with Ethiopia. Many Israelis have gone to Ethiopia as advisers under the international cooperation programme, while numerous Ethiopians have come to study in Israel. NAOMI LEVIN, an Israeli girl who spent two years in Addis Ababa, is interviewed by Jerusalem Post Junior Reporter MARK DANIEL SACKS.

NAOMI Levin spent two years in Addis Ababa. During this period her father established a blood bank in the Ethiopian Capital. The country, she said, is beautiful; seeing it was made all the more pleasant by the warm welcome received from the local residents.

Naomi seemed very impressed by the culture — an old and beautiful one. But only a very small portion of the population is well educated, and poverty is certainly not unknown. The poorer families exist on very little; some make utensils and other decorative articles, which they use in their homes, but which are also sold to tourists. The national dress intrigued Naomi — not dresses carefully designed — but a fine, thin material gracefully draped around the body. I glanced down at Naomi's coloured sandals — yes, she said, responding to my unasked question, they were bought in Ethiopia.

As for the foodstuffs, the Ethiopians do not lack specialities in this branch of their culture. A common foodstuff is called "Injera." It is a type of bread, and is eaten communally by all the diners from one bowl.

Schools

I asked about education in Addis Ababa. Naomi replied that, due to economic difficulties, only the upper classes in the heterogeneous society reached universities or even high school. Naturally, the intellectuals are influenced by the west, both in their customs, and in their way of thinking.

Youth like Naomi, children of foreigners, go to one of the foreign language schools. Naomi went to the American high school. Classes are not large, and this makes school more pleasant than the normal. School work is not too intensive, and Naomi found it to be superficial, not profound. The Americans, she said, seem to like schools that way. They study 30 hours a week in contrast to the 40 hours in Israel. The timetable doesn't vary from day to day, a fact that makes the schoolwork slightly monotonous. The subjects studied differ from those learnt at Israeli schools. Thus Naomi learnt typewriting, a subject she is sure will serve her well. Naomi also explained that the teachers were not strict; yet this did not harm the students' work, it was quite the opposite. Self-discipline is imposed by the students themselves — after all, it is their schooling, their grades and future that will suffer. The mere fact that not working would mean bad marks is enough to maintain discipline, Naomi explained. As for the primary school, there is a special Israeli school with Israeli teachers and delightfully small classes.

But, as usual, not all was ideal. Naomi had problems in her social life. The Israelis live in different parts of the town, which makes it difficult for people without independent transportation to get together. The Americans live in a closed community, in a bubble of American life.

Naomi often felt very homesick for Israel and her friends. But now that she is back here, two years older than she was when she left, Naomi says that the beauty of the country and the warmth of the Ethiopian people compensated her for the fact that she had no society of her own age. "Anyway," Naomi added, "I had a few friends, one of them was an Egyptian girl, with whom I got on quite well."

Double matric

Naomi matriculated in Ethiopia, but the diploma she received is of no value in Israel, without a year's preparatory course at University. She has decided to get an Israeli *"Bagrut"* as well. She finds that the standard of schooling in Israel is much higher. "But it's a pity," she shays, "that the system is so strict." Many Israeli students feel that as a result of this strictness neither the pupils nor the teachers can enjoy the lessons or each other's company. Naomi stated that she now knows that being strict is an unnecessary discomfort. It doesn't make students work any better, if anything it deters sensitive students because of the tension between teacher and class. If it does help one or two, it harms other students of a different mental make-up. Thus, little is gained by a strict discipline.

Naomi, more mature because of her two years of pleasant exile, sat toying absent-mindedly with her sandal. After some moments' thought, she said that she was home now and didn't want to leave again, however tempting the offer might be.

MATRIC EXAMS ARE CONDEMNED

The question of whether the matriculation examination system is fair and desirable continues to plague Israeli education. The pros and cons are considered by Grade 12 students of Ma'ale High School, Jerusalem, who find more cons than pros.

Eliminate

By CHAVA OFRI

THE question of whether to eliminate matriculation exams or not arose when people started to realize that the pupils' apparent panic before these exams was not just a show, but a real, deep-rooted fright. On the other hand, the main argument for the use of the exams was that it gave a "push" to pupils who would otherwise not study enough.

To my mind, it all starts in primary school, when youngsters are faced for the first time with numbers in the form of marks, which classify them as being good or bad students. It's then that the mad rush to study for exams starts. The urge to learn solely for a "high number" prevails.

As years go by, this pattern of study becomes a stronger and stronger habit. As tests became all-important and exams are showered on them, pupils stop enjoying the subjects they learn, and stop preparing their own homework. Instead they copy it — and just pass the time cramming for tests.

The fact that very often this one and only examination counts for all life is unfair. A single exam gives a false picture of a pupil's aptitude and knowledge. A pupil is a human being, not a machine, and therefore has "ups and downs," which greatly affect his work.

Of course, one cannot eliminate these exams suddenly. It should start, as I already said, at the very beginning.

Memory

By MOSHE LEIFER

MATRICULATION exams, like all tests, have good and bad aspects. They create such tension among the pupils that they make it impossible for students to enjoy the subjects that are studied for the matriculation. All they want is a high mark.

On the other hand, this is the only way to make the pupil study much more seriously. I have heard some of my friends saying that one of the disadvantages of the matriculation is that after finishing it, the pupils forget everything, especially if they join Zahal. My opinion is that those who learn just to get a high grade would forget anyway. Those who learn seriously don't forget too much, and, after they finish the Army, they can easily relearn the material forgotten.

Spread

By ITZHAK ITACH

THE system of using matriculation exams to test potential graduates of secondary school is not good. It is possible for pupils not to take their studies seriously throughout the year, yet still to graduate, by "cramming" specifically for the matriculation exams. This system allows pupils to neglect their studies until the time comes to "swot" for these decisive examinations. Therefore, students can succeed without making too much of an effort.

Another problem in this system is created by the nature of the exams themselves. They are concentrated into a very limited amount of time. This means that a student has to take anything from five to ten exams in a very short period of time! Can't the Ministry of Education change this procedure? Why can't the exams be interspersed throughout the last year? If exams were given at intervals of six weeks during the year, many problems would be eliminated. This would also improve the attitude of the pupils.

Now we have heard about the new system — the point system. Yet, I'm sure it will not be able to help us much, if exams continue to be concentrated within such a short period of time.

Language paper No. 9

Set by MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
   past
   kinds
   provide
   strongly
   addition
   particularly
   containing
   unabridged
   valuable
   reference

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2. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct form:
   Chaim just (discharge) from the army and on Friday evening we (have) a party (celebrate) his return to civilian life. When you (see) him, you (astonish) (see) how much he (change) since we last (see) him. He says he (intend) (study) economics, but he (like) (find) a temporary job until his studies (begin).
3. Replace the italicized word with a phrasal verb. Choose from the following:
   think over
   hold up
   leave out
   make up
   call off
   put up with
   take after
   cut out
   come to
   put up

   a. He will have to *compensate* for the damage he has done.
   b. I will not *tolerate* his nonsense.
   c. He's not *suitable* for this kind of work.
   d. They are *erecting* several new houses in our street.
   e. It was ten minutes before she finally *recovered consciousness.*
   f. Don't *omit* the date.
   g. I'll have to *consider* the matter very carefully.
   h. She *resembles* her father in many ways.
   i. The picnic was *cancelled* because of the bad weather.
   j. What *delayed* you?
4. Match the adjective in *List A* with a suitable noun in *List B:*

List A	*List B*
martial	institution
menial	argument
philanthropic	law
petty	metals
Platonic	cash
plausible	work
precious	measurements
precise	friendship.

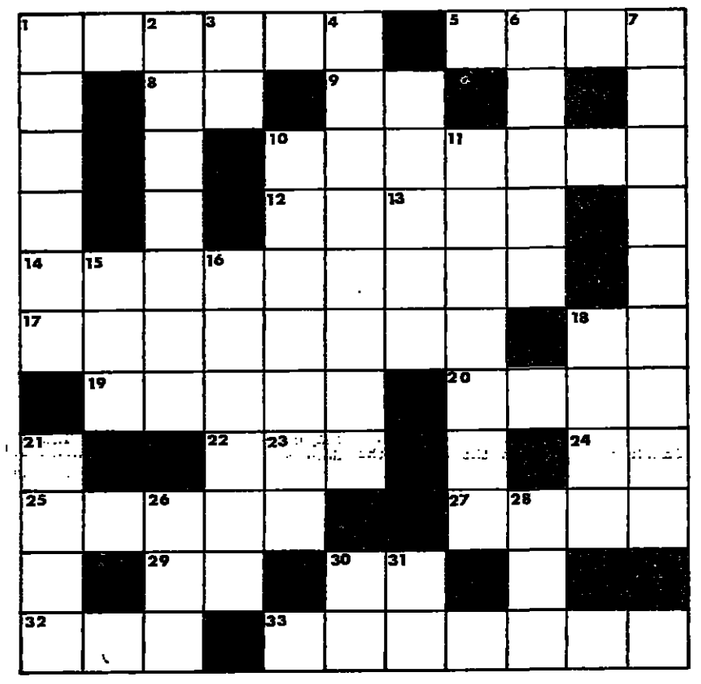
5. Complete the following sentences by putting the verb in brackets into the correct form:
   a. (resemble) There's little ——— between them.
   b. (force) It's very difficult to ——— discipline.
   c. (energy) You seem to be very ——— today.
   d. (introduce) After a few ——— remarks by the chairman the meeting began.
   e. (favour) I'm waiting for a more ——— opportunity.
   f. (approve) The plan has my full ———.
   g. (behave, indignant) His rude ——— aroused the ——— of everyone present.
   h. (discipline) Our teacher is a strict ———.

Bangla-Desh

By YEHUDA PORAT (Grade 11)
Kiryat Tivon High School

Bangla-Desh.
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
I stare at your face,
And see man's disgrace.
Millions have died,
And what is it for?
Millions have died,
Will there be any more?
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
I see your skinny bodies,
And my heart fills with sadness.
Who had to start
This bloody madness?
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
The world's with you.
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
Don't give up; you know it's true.
Now you despair,
Feel there's no success,
But soon you'll see,
How bright life can be.
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
We're sending you food,
And giving you clothes,
We try to help a little,
Heaven only knows...
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
This suffering will end,
I am sure, my friends,
Soon you'll feel good,
Just wait and see,
Don't give up hope,
Don't just sit and weep.
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
Tomorrow will dawn,
Bright and all fresh.
Bangla-Desh,
Oh, Bangla-Desh,
We're all with you —
Bangla-Desh.

Junior crossword No. 7



Set by VIVIENNE GIL

ACROSS:
1. I went to the shop this afternoon, and I — some sugar.
5. I hadn't enough money to pay for it, so my father had to — me some.
8. — I will have to give it back to him when I have been to the bank.
9. I'm going to the bank — Monday.
10. I borrowed the money, so I have — pay it back.
11. The farmer next door killed a cow yesterday, so we can buy some — from him.
12. — — that his meat is always very good. (1, 4)
14. If you are making a beef stew, take a little — to fry the meat and — of onions. You need a lot of those. (3, 6)
17. Don't make a fire near the outside — of the house. — time you did that the flames went up it and set the roof on fire. (4, 4)
18. Make your fire in a stove — in a corner of the garden.
19. Mary is a strange-looking girl. She has one brown — and one blue one. But she is short-sighted so she wears spectacles.
20. Most mothers — their children.
22. Have you got — nails? I want to hang this picture on the wall.
24. Michael has a hard heart. How do you think we can soft - - it?
25. He is very unkind, and — — think he is sometimes cruel. (1, 4)
27. He — his mother a letter in which he told her he would never come home.
29. I don't think he meant it, but she f--ls very unhappy.
30. I — sure you would never write such a letter.
32. It is good for you to — green vegetables every week.
33. I have — green vegetables every week for years and years.

DOWN:
1. I haven't got any money. Could I — a little from you?
2. I — go to the bank on Tuesdays, but this week I'm going on Monday.
3. I'll meet you there if you — with Abraham.
4. What on earth is in that basket. It's far — — to lift! (3, 5)
6. I generally go to the bank — Monday.
7. I always see — people there, but never the same ones.
10. I stay there — it's time to go home.
11. 300 soldiers were killed in the — on the borders. The fighting went on for a year.
13. Hard work is hard — your hands.
15. The first three vowels of the alphabet, but not in order.
16. — don't tell anyone. It's a secret.
18. In the Middle Ages people in Europe used to bake their bread in a communal —.
21. It was a long — before people baked their bread at home.
26. That box is very heavy. — me help you carry it.
28. Are you really going to — all those oranges?
30. The captain was given a medal for his br-v-ry in battle.
31. Will you give — some nuts?

RESULTS OF CROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS:
1. Getting up in. 8. Ago. 9. Turns at. 12. In. 13. Noise. 14. Not. 16. Are. 17. So, try. 18. Drew. 20. Tap. 21. At. 23. Alone. 25. Yours. 27. Seats. 28. One. 31. I finish. 35. Too. 36. Toe.

DOWN:
1. Gets away. 2. Turned. 3. Inside. 4. Gates. 5. Paint, to, a. 6. Ignorant. 7. No. 10. No. 11. As. 15. Types the. 19. Rare. 22. Too. 23. As. 24. Lean. 26. Undo. 29. If. 31. In. 33. It. 34. So.

The winners of the draw were:— Emmanuel Eliyahoo, P.O.B. 415, Beersheba; Daniela Wood, Masada 33, Ramat Chen, Ramat Gan.

WE LIVE IN A VERY TERRIBLE CENTURY

By ERIC NATHANSON
(Grade 12) Hugim High School

THE world of the 20th century is a terrible one. It is very primitive, with war raging in every corner of it. Throughout almost the entire seven decades of this century, a war has been raging somewhere in the world. People are being killed, poverty and disease are the results of war.

But, on the other hand, these times are the greatest in history — science is at its summit — we have computers to think for us, planes to take us to places quickly. We have reached the moon, and explored outer space.

But all this is useless, because of the situation on earth. Why do the U.S. and U.S.S.R. spend so much money in exploring space, while so many people in their own countries are dying of starvation? Why are scientific minds wasted on exploring outer space, while here on earth so much goes unexplored? There is still so much to learn here.

The dream

The world I would like to live in is the exact opposite of this one. It is a world where black man and white man will sit together in a pub telling jokes, where the Russian and the American will go skiing side by side in the Alps, where the Arab and the Jew will live with each other, and will prosper in peace. I want an easy life where the cost of living is low, where I don't have worries, where I can go wherever I want in the world, without being afraid that I will be humiliated because of my faith, or be kidnapped by the Reds because I am from the West.

This kind of a world can only come into existence, when every man realises that war brings only death, while peace means life, good life. All this can only happen when there is universal peace when all can live with one another. Only when all faiths and races and peoples are united, should we apply our minds to explore other planets.

GAY PARIS

By RONIT LEVY (Grade 12)
Hugim High School, Haifa

PARIS is the most exciting place in which to spend a holiday.

I was lucky enough to be taken there by my parents this summer. This gave me many opportunities to brush up my French, as no one speaks Hebrew in Paris. In the morning, I used to go to the Luxembourg, which is one of the most beautiful parks in Paris.

Quite often young people came up to me, and would speak French so quickly and with such Parisian accents that I could not make head or tail of what they were saying.

I smiled sweetly, and they went on talking faster than ever. The most exciting part of my day I spent walking through the beautiful streets of Paris. I had the impression that I was like "Alice in Wonderland," because everything looked so lovely and extraordinary.

I used to sit under the Arch of Triumph which depicts all the great victories of Napoleon, the greatest emperor the French have ever had. Strange to say, I felt at home in Paris, I felt I belonged there, perhaps in one of my former lives I had been a French girl, living, working, and having fun in Paris.

TIME

By YEHUDIT NAGEL
(Grade 11) Eilat Comprehensive High School

I gave him time
to think and see:
He still can
return to me
★ ★ ★
I was lonely
sad and quiet
waiting for a sign:
his reaction.
There was only silence,
mystery and a laugh:
I faced frost and objection
Didn't he have time enough?
★ ★ ★
Black hair recalls my memories
Green eyes my feelings
I cannot forget.
★ ★ ★
White teeth and handsome face
fix my hopes for the future
but the cruel truth again:
there's no base to all dream.

THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

Special offer

To all headmasters and teachers of English

Despite the rise in the price of *The Jerusalem Post* Friday edition to IL1.10, schools buying the newspaper will still pay only 50 agorot per copy, provided this offer is taken up by the end of November.

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The Jerusalem Post

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or/ P.O.B. 4810, Haifa	Tel. 64594

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Signature of Principal or Teacher

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CASHIER

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Age is not decisive.

Interested parties should apply in writing, with curriculum vitae, record of previous employment, knowledge of languages, etc. to National Parks Authority, 3 Rehov Het, Hakirya, not later than November 10, 1971.

THE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN ISRAEL

Lecturer: Mrs. PNINA LEIBNER, inspector of English in agricultural schools.
Lecture: CREATIVE TEACHING.
Place: GYMNASIA "HERZLIYA," 106 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv.
Date: Tuesday, November 16, 1971, at 8.00 p.m.

Where to Dine

BALFOUR CELLAR, kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar, 3 Rehov Balfour. Tel. 62219. Haifa.

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JERUSALEM ENTERPRISE in vehicle field wants active partner in work, preferably motor mechanic, investment between IL100,000-IL200,000. Apply P.O.B. 1016, Jerusalem, for "partner."

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TO LET, furnished shop in Jerusalem, 23 Rehov Hillel. Tel. 32907, 32395.

WANTED for desperate clients for monthly rental, offices or apartments with telephone suitable for offices. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Tel. 234919, 235020.

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NICE DOGS and puppies, also domestic cats and kittens, always available. S.P.C.A., Tel Aviv 30 Rehov Salome Tel. 827621.

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NICE ROOM TO LET to couple/single, from November 15 till December 1 furnished, central heating, telephone, Rehov Hechalutz. Beit Hakerem. Tel. 523349.

LOOKING for 1½-room flat to buy/key money, good neighbourhood, Bela. Tel. 538181.

HAVE FLAT, will share, contact Howard, 66/5 Rehov Ben Zakai, Katamon.

TO LET, for one year, 3-room fully furnished flat, immediate occupancy. Tel. 31876 evenings.

TO LET furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes, large selection, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 2 Rehov Hasoreg. Tel. 231161.

TO LET, in Ramat Denya, 4-room fully furnished apartment, central heating, telephone, IL725 monthly Anglo-Saxon Real Estate 2 Rehov Hasoreg, Tel. 526564, 221161.

SPACIOUS 4-room flat, centrally located, 1st floor, heating, for key money. Tel. 229796.

TO LET in Talbieh, Arab-style,partly furnished apartment, separate entrance, 4 large rooms, telephone, small garden, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, Tel. 526554, 221161.

TO LET, modern furnished flat, large living-room, 3 bedrooms, dinette, 3 balconies, parking space, central heating, Rehov Rambam, Rehavia, IL1,100. monthly, plus taxes. Tel. 34239, after 8 p.m.

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TO SHARE flat with female (nonsmoker). Tel. Florence, 526106 (work).

TO LET, 4-room furnished flat, telephone, heating, 25 Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 229738.

TO LET, 3½-room flat, furnished, heating. Tel. 61534.

TO LET, for 5 months, luxury, furnished, 3-room flat, heating, telephone, Rehov Hapalmach. Tel. 332540, 36892, except Shabbat.

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TO LET, furnished, 3½-room flat, Bayit Vegan, central heating, kosher household. Tel. 37437.

TO LET, furnished flat, 3 rooms, 83 Rehov Herzog. Tel. 36976, between 2-4 p.m.

TO LET, 4½-room unfurnished flat, Katamon. Tel. 61896.

TO LET, 1 year, 2-room furnished flat, heating, telephone, Rehavia, IL500. Tel. 69895.

TO LET, fully furnished 4-room apartment, new building, new modern furniture including bedding, dishes, utensils, washing machine, beautiful view, 3rd floor, Rehov Shimoni, occupancy, December 1971 for one year, IL790 monthly. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, Tel. 526554, 231161.

FOR KEY MONEY, in Ein Karem, Arab house on over 1 dunam of land, magnificent view, IL160,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 2 Rehov Hasoreg, Tel. 221161, 526554.

TO LET, for 1-2 years, 6-room villa with all conveniences, Rehov Ramat Hagolan, Ramat Eshkol, Tel. 221888, office hours.

WANTED, religious female flatmates, Kiryat Shmuel. Tel. Esther, 60151, ext. 269 (work).

TO LET, furnished room, centrally located, central heating. Tel. 39968, evenings.

THIRD GIRL wanted to share flat, Beit Hakerem, telephone, central heating. Tel. 522968, evenings.

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FOR SALE, 3 rooms with hall, Rassco, 22 Rehov Shimoni. Yona, Tel. 234885.

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FOR SALE, 2-room flat with hall, fully furnished, Talpiot, Shikun Amami, Block 5, flat 1, Neufeld.

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FOR SALE, 3-room flat, heating, religious area, 7 Rehov Raines, 4th floor, Shavit, Tel. 528348.

FOR SALE, 3-room flat large kitchen, heating, closed work corner, closed balconies, wall closets, 1st floor, partly on pillars, centre Beit Hakerem, IL114,000. Tel. 02-521446 or 04-80212.

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IN ARNONA, luxury flats, 3-4 rooms, in 4-flat building. Tel. 323717, "Hamafteah," from 4 p.m., 3 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

FOR RENT IN NORTH TEL AVIV close to the sea, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, telephone, ground floor, private garden — for 6 months. IL750 monthly. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

NORTH TEL AVIV, 14 Rehov Bnei Moshe (entrance from 72 Rehov Weizmann), for sale, 5-room flat, immediate entry, luxury, double conveniences. For details please contact "Pan Lon" International, El Al Building, 8th floor, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 54884.

IN NORTH Tel Aviv, Rehov Bnei-Moshe 14 (entrance from Weizmann 72), for sale, 4-room flat, immediate entry, fully luxurious, heating and double conveniences. For details, "Pan-Lon" International, El Al, 8th floor, Rehov Ben Yehuda 32, Tel Aviv. Tel. 54884.

NEW, large 4-room unfurnished flat to let, on quiet street, bargain price due to immediate departure. Tel. 720469.

TWO-ROOM-FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone, Smilovitz, 59 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 58805.

TO LET Ramat Gan 2 family-house, furnished 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, heating, telephone, garden, garage, and all conveniences, 2-4 years. Tel. 730722.

2-ROOM flat, nicely furnished, to let up to 2 years. "United Flat." Tel. 224732.

TO LET, furnished 3½-room duplex, garden, central heating. Tel. 66240.

TO LET, IL500, 4-room luxury flat, furnished, refrigerator, stove, washing machine, telephone, central heating and hot water, all busses. Tel. 852798, except Shabbat.

3-ROOM fully furnished flat, all conveniences, next to Tel Aviv Municipality Building. "United Flat" Tel. 224732.

GIRL WANTED to share 2-room flat Tel. 449693.

DOUBLE-ROOM, luxurious, IL10 per day "Beit-Rachel," 11 Rehov Spinoza, Tel. 239864, Tel Aviv.

TO LET, 3-room architects flat, 2nd floor, telephone, Tel. 442932, afternoons

TO LET, in North, furnished, salon, plus 2 rooms, air-conditioned, monthly rental. Tel. 441866 from 12-2 daily.

IMMEDIATE ENTRY 3-room furnished luxury, North Tel Aviv, telephone, gas stove, frigidaire, airconditioning (cool, warm). Tel. 269939, 7-10 a.m.

TO LET, 3½ rooms furnished, telephone lift, immediate, Bat Yam. Tel. 744340, 6-8 p.m., except Shabbat.

TO LET, 3-room flat, 27 Rehov Bezalel, Tel Aviv, third floor, unfurnished, 3 built-in-closets, IL500, Tel. 239188, after 9 p.m.; 243718.

RAMAT AVIV, luxurious, new 3-room flat to let, unfurnished, 1 year, possible extension, available December. No. 8399, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET, 3-room furnished flat. North Tel Aviv, central heating and hot water, gas, telephone and parking place, for 12 months. Tel. 52928. 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

RAMAT GAN (next to "Kessem" Cinema), fully furnished 2-room flat, dinette, telephone. Tel. 746423. 7.30-10 p.m.

TO LET, 1½ rooms, Sderot Nordau Tel 446367.

RENTAL, 1-2 furnished rooms for tourists, near the municipality. Tel. 232347

TO LET, Holon, partly furnished, beautiful 4-room flat, central heating, telephone, elevator, excellent transportation to Tel Aviv. IL450. Tel. 851707.

TO LET, furnished room in central Holon. Tel. 848623.

MONTHLY RENT, Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, furnished plus hall, telephone, Tel 238485, 6-8 p.m.

TO LET, Bnei Brak, Rehov Donolo, flat, 4 rooms, furnished, large kitchen IL450 Tel. 788232.

TO LET, 1½-room very elegantly furnished flat only for tourists, near "Habimah." Tel. 233297.

RAMAT AVIV, 4-room flat, monthly rent. Tel. 932516, from 2 p.m.

BAT YAM 3½ rooms, furnished, facing sea, central heating, to let immediately. Tel. 867810, 02-223929.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 4½-room flat, key money, 3rd floor Tel. 225419, only 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED, 3½-room flat, Rehov Kaf Tet be'November, to let. Tel. Friday and Saturday, 260869, from Sunday, 065-55093.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room for gentleman in pension, to let, 250 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, apt. 3.

NICE ROOM, Tel Aviv, kitchen use, monthly rent IL200. Tel. 58812 mornings.

4-ROOM flat, furnished, in North Tel Aviv, immediately. Tel. 265028.

FOR RENT in Ramat Aviv, new 3-bedroom flat, first floor, central heating, telephone, lift, partly furnished, IL800 per month. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155.

FLATS, furnished and unfurnished, to let, in all areas of Tel Aviv. Call in at our offices at 142, Rehov Ben Yehuda or Tel. 249476, Louis Chesed Real Estate.

IN RAMAT GAN, to let, 1½-room flat, furnished, luxurious, telephone. Tel. 733343, and from Monday, 02-31305, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

TO LET, unfurnished 4-room flat, 6th floor, Kiron, central heating and gas, airconditioning, telephone. Tel. 252830, 772831.

REHOV HELSINKY 3 rooms, furnished, elevator, telephone, IL650 per month Tel. 267726.

TO LET, Naveh Avivim, 5-room new empty flat, immediate occupancy. Shomroni and Co. (Brokers), Tel. 612642.

FURNISHED flat to let for long or short period, tourists only. Tel. 237290.

LETTING room, all comforts, Tel 443404.

TO LET luxurious 4-room furnished flat near Hilton. Tel. 232497.

FOR RENT, to tourist, in Hotel area, Tel Aviv, lovely room, all facilities, telephone, elevator. Tel. 446137, after 5 p.m. (all day Saturday).

TO LET, quiet, 2-room flat, 3rd floor, central Tel Aviv, IL450 monthly, Tel. 50894 or 757644.

ROOM for rent, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 257066, all day Saturday.

FOR RENT in Neve Avivim, 2-bedroom flat, central heating, telephone, lift, unfurnished, American-style kitchen, IL840 per month. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

3 ROOMS, furnished, gas, refrigerator, washing machine, piano, telephone, 270 Rehov Dizengoff, 4-7 p.m.

NICE FURNISHED rooms and flats to let monthly. Please Tel. 234355.

ROOM AVAILABLE for tourist. Tel. 236025, after 2 p.m.

FOR MONTHLY RENTAL, large selection of furnished and unfurnished apartments and villas in Tel Aviv and vicinity, Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

FIRST CLASS, 2-room furnished flat to rent for short, Tel. 252333, 04-67071.

TO LET, unfurnished 2¼ rooms near Dizengoff and Frishman Tel. 239255 mornings 10-1, except Shabbat.

TO LET, room near Sheraton, all conveniences. Tel. 444681.

NICE vicinity quiet and near Sheraton 2¼ rooms, hall, air conditioner, built-in cupboard, Friedman, 12 Rehov Nahum, except Shabbat.

TO LET, 2-room flat, completely furnished, for 6-12 months Tel. 50300, from 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

TO RENT, new, 4-rooms, empty flat, in Ramat Ilan. Tel. 761566 evenings.

TO LET, 3 rooms, new, fully furnished telephone, gas, fridge, near Sderot Nordau, and Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Phone: Mrs. Kagan, Tel. 829117, 623062.

FLAT WANTED in Naot Avivim, Neve Avivim or vicinity, 4-5 rooms, immediate entry. Tel. 264716.

VILLAS and flats, empty and furnished for sale or rent in Tel Aviv and vicinity. Tel. 58044.

VIDOR'S agency offers, 1) for sale, penthouse in town, living-room and 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; 2) 3-room apartment, luxury near Sheraton Hotel, almost new; 3) Savyon, a house, living room and 4 bedrooms, 8 years old on 5 dunam land; to let, apartments in Tel Aviv 3, 3¼, 4 rooms for monthly rent: 1 shop in Rehov Hashmonaim, 100 sq.m.; 2 shops in Hadar-Daphne building: requested, parner in an art gallery, more offers of all kinds of real estate, call Vidor's 622865-6, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE, Ramat Chen, 3½-room flat, third floor. Apply starting Sunday, Weinberg, 26 Rehov Raziel.

FOR SALE, 2¼ rooms, IL55,000, Ramat Aviv 5 Rehov Barth, C/4, 2nd floor, from 12-4 p.m.

FLATS, 2, 2½, 3, 3½ rooms in North Tel Aviv, lift, central heating, central hot water, 45-47 Rehov Shimon Ha'arsi, near Ibn Gvirol corner Nordau, Particulars on the site, 10-12, p.m. or "Simar Builders Co., Ltd.," Tel. 754686.

NAVEH AVIVIM, for sale, completely furnished flat, double conveniences, central heating, 11th floor, $45,000 Bar Ilan, Tel. 471517.

VILLA in Savyon plus 5 dunams, vidor, Tel. 622865, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE North Tel Aviv large beautiful 3½-room flat. Tel. 237955 weekdays 7-9 evening, week-end daytime.

FOR SALE immediate occupancy, 3-room flat, dining area on Rehov De Haas, IL120,000. Nuiland Real Estate, 320 Rehov Dizengoff Tel. 446294.

ZAHALA, ZAHALA, Zahala, 1) luxury 4-room flat in 4-flat building IL125,000, penthouse IL140,000. 2) 4½-room semi-detached villa, rather neglected, IL155,000. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd. 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

IN RAMAT CHEN, 3-bedroom house, occupancy in 2 years Tel. 74 227 from 4 p.m.

FOR SALE, North Tel Aviv beautiful 3½ rooms, quiet, 3rd floor, no elevator, Tel. 445617.

GERI-GARRUN Real Estate and Trust Co., Ltd. offers for sale, North Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Givatayim, large selection of apartments and penthouses, second-hand and under construction. Contact Geri-Garrun, 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

FOR SALE, 3-room flat, in Shikun Bavli. Tel. 419317, 1-3 p.m. and from 7 p.m.

KIRON, 4-room penthouse, fully equipped American kitchen, IL215,000. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

SALE, 2-room flat, hall, 4th floor, North, seaview. Tel. 441313, Tel Aviv.

SALE, 5 rooms, on pillars, new, luxurious, furnished, 83 Rehov Kaf Tet be'November. Tel. 448210, Elkis.

FOR SALE, 4-room new flat possible with furniture. Tel. 38430, till 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m.

WE HAVE STARTED with the sale of 2½ and 3-room luxury apartments in the Tel Aviv tourist region near the sea, lift, hot water, central TV antenna, price starting from IL115,000. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155

SALE, 2-room flat, Ashkenazi, 12 Rehov Arba Aratzot, Tel Aviv, from 4 p.m.

SPECIAL OFFER in Ra'anana, few villas and cottages still unsold in new garden project with swimming pool and probably tennis courts, view over valley to sea. IL126,000: also reasonably priced homes, flats and villas in Herzliya, Ra'anana, and Kfar Saba, in quiet residential streets. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

IN SAVYON, for sale, new and second-hand houses, "Diur." Tel. 754810, 8-10, 3-5 p.m.

NEVE AVIVIM, for sale, luxurious 3-room flat, IL168,000, Tel. 413855.

VERY LUXURIOUS flat, completely furnished, $44,000, in Neve Avivim Tel. 416727, afternoon.

BAT YAM, new luxury flats, 3 rooms, starting from IL55,000, "Royal," 41 Rehov Balfour.

FLAT FOR SALE, Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, 4th floor IL85,000. Tel. 412609.

NEVE AVIVIM, beautiful 3-room flat for sale. $40,000, Tel. 411320.

FOR SALE, luxury 3½-room flat, large living room, dining corner, central heating, lift, second floor IL145,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155.

FOR SALE in Savyon, beautiful, large villa, 300 sq.m. built up area, price IL300,000. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155; after 7 p.m. Tel. 759806.

NAILAND REAL ESTATE offers for sale: several 2-room apartments in Ramat Gan and elsewhere from IL40,000; Givatayim: 2½ rooms IL70,000: Ramat Gan: 2½ rooms, dining area. IL72,000; Givatayim: brand new, 5 rooms, furnished, $60,000: Near Bar Ilan: 4 rooms June 1972, IL100,000: Ramat Gan: 3 rooms, April 1972, IL90,000: Kiron: 4½ rooms, duplex, IL115,000: plus large selection of others: For rent: Ramat Aviv: 4½ rooms, unfurnished, new, IL700: North Tel Aviv: Charming 3 rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 years telephone, IL800: Ramat Gan: 3 rooms, furnished, telephone, IL500: Herzliya: New unfurnished flat 3 rooms, IL400: Givatayim: From January 1972, religious area 4½ rooms, furnished, IL650: Central Tel Aviv: Quiet street, 4 rooms, furnished, plus telephone, for 2 years. IL950. We also have many other apartments available. Nailand Real Estate. 320 Rehov Dizengoff Tel. 446294.

HAIFA AND VICINITY

TO LET, 4-room flats, nice vicinity, Rehov Yefe Nof, Carmel, Haifa. Tel. 51482 Tel Aviv.

LARGE (130 sq.m.), 4-room flat, Rehov Einstein, partially but luxuriously furnished, beautifully fitted kitchen, to rent 1-2 years. Richman and Richman, 5 Sea Road, Haifa.

FOR SALE, 3-room flat, 11 Rehov Ibn Sina, Barth, Tel. 65329.

REHOV DISRAELI, large 3-room furnished flat, TV and telephone, available 8 months with possible extension of lease. Tel. 87360.

FOR RENT, Neve Shaanan, 3½ rooms plus storeroom. Tel. 235596.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent at modest price for lady, use of kitchen, lounge, TV. Tel. 87360.

WE HAVE large choice of excellent apartments to rent furnished and empty, 2½ to 5 rooms. Please call for details:

CENTRE AHUZA, 2-room furnished flat to let. Tel. 66038, evenings: 244520. Richman and Richman, 5 Sea Road, Haifa.

BEAUTIFUL, unfurnished garden apartment to let in Ahuza. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

TO LET, nice 2¼-room unfurnished flat on Mt. Carmel, Haifa, monthly rent, from December 1, may be viewed daily, except Tuesdays, 4 to 5.30 p.m. Pollatshek, 26 Rehov Margalit. Details from Kohn Agency, 5 Rehov Nordau, Tel. 62763.

NEW IMMIGRANTS, Anglo-Saxon are happy to be able to offer you a particularly large selection of unfurnished apartments available at the moment, prices range from IL360. to IL900 monthly. Call or visit us for all your housing needs. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency (Haifa) Ltd., 129/A Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81296, central Carmel, Haifa.

FOR KEY MONEY, on Carmel, bargain, 2-room flat, immediate occupancy: monthly rent, 2½-room furnished flat, French Carmel, immediate occupancy. Apply: "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 64739, 525341.

A DREAM HOUSE in Danya for wide awake buyer, entrance-foyer, salon, study, dining room, formica-fitted kitchen, large family room, master bedroom suite and other 3 bedrooms, all with fitted closets, coloured bathroom, aluminium windows, central heating throughout, fully landscaped garden, carport. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, Centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE, bargain, 5-room villa in Tivon plus 1¼ dunam land. Apply: "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 64739, 525341.

FOR SALE, 3½-room flat in Neve Shaanan. Tel. 223892 between 7-8.30 p.m.

WE HAVE a client ready to pay a high price for a luxury 2½-room flat on Mt. Carmel. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, Centre Achuza, Tel. 253331.

A NUMBER of excellent properties for sale, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms on Mt. Carmel. Details: Richman and Richman, 5 Sea Road, Haifa.

FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Ahuza, with heating, cupboards, IL120,000. Tel. 243696.

THREE MINUTES walk from centre Carmel, 3-room luxury flat IL82,000, occupancy January 1972. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE, Upper Hadar, 2-room flat: Ahuza, large 4 rooms under construction: villa in Denya; Carmel, 4½ rooms, suitable for physician. Apel Agency, Tel. 87387.

REHOV PANORAMA, Haifa, if you want to live on this, Haifa's most exclusive street, call us, we can offer you 3 excellent luxury apartments of 3 and 5 rooms, prices range from IL125,000 to IL200,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd., 129/a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81296, central Carmel, Haifa.

LOVELY 3-bedroom flat in centre Carmel, for less than IL100,000. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE in Ahuza, 6-room flat, splendid view; French Carmel, 3-room flat and dining corner; Upper Hadar, 3¼-room flat, splendid view. Apply: "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 64739, 525341.

UNUSUAL COTTAGE for sale in Ahuza, David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

DANYA 4-room villa in best location, built-in cupboards throughout, heating, etc., details and keys at Richman and Richman, 5 Sea Road, Haifa.

ANGLO-SAXON OFFERS an unusual opportunity to acquire an older, spacious flat in select neighbourhood, close to the Carmel Centre, 4 rooms, central heating, many extras including furniture, details at sole agents, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 129/A Sderot Hanassi, central Carmel, Haifa. Tel. 81296.

DO YOU NEED a 3-room flat for your son or daughter in Old Romema? Occupancy August 1972 or later, excellent investment, only IL53,000. David Rose, Realtor, 6a Rehov Hantke, centre Ahuza, Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE, Kiryat Biyalik, 3 room flat, 95 sq.m., quiet central location. Tel. 04-729862, 4-7 p.m.

HERZLIYA

PAN-LON is building a 13-storey building in central Herzliya, surrounded by gardens, luxurious flats of 3, 3½, 4, 4½ rooms, 2 elevators, heating, central hot water, central gas, underground parking, and more, easy terms; details and construction plans, Pan Lon International, El Al Building, 8th floor, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 54884.

TO LET in Herzliya B., unfurnished new 3-bedroom cottage. Tel. 773919.

MONTHLY RENT 3 rooms simply furnished villa near Sharon Hotel, Herzliya Pituah Tel. 03-930557 or 02-31567.

TO LET, furnished cottage, Herzliya Pituah, near Sharon Hotel, Tel. 248765.

LUXURIOUS VILLAS, Herzliya Pituah, 5 or 3 rooms on a dunam plot. Tel. 58044.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, 3-room furnished villa, ½ dunam, telephone, from middle December, Tel. 03-237329.

KFAR SHMARYAHU, for sale, 3-room villa on 300 sq.m. with neat garden and possibility of addition to building, only IL120,000. Apply: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya. Tel. 930251.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, for sale, new 2-room apartment on first floor, near the sea, occupancy in about 6 months, price IL60,000, Apply: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

HABIT HERZLIYA PITUAH a cross between an apartment and a villa, near Acadia and sea, split level character flats for sale, 3½ rooms (130 sq.m.) from IL117,250, swimming pool planned, only 3 flats left. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co. Ltd., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

HERZLIYA-PITUAH, 5-room villa, view of sea, IL200,000, "Anglo-French", Tel. 930572.

LUXURY APARTMENTS in Herzliya move up into the exciting, sophisticated surroundings of Herzliya. We offer luxury flats to suit your flair; all flats are centrally heated. The building has a lift, central gas installation, central TV antenna and ample parking. Prices: 3-room flat from IL80,000, 3½-room flat from IL90,000, 4-room flat from IL100,000. 2 penthouses are also available. Contact: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155 or 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya. Tel. 930251.

HERZLIYA-PITUAH, 2½-room flat, heating, IL105,000.- "Anglo-French." Tel. 930572.

FURNISHED VILLA — Herzliya-Pituah near sea-shore, large salon, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, telephone, garage, to let, contact Tel. 238329 (8-1, 4-7), evenings 232328.

TO LET furnished villa, salon, 3½ bedrooms, central heat, well kept garden, Herzliya-Pituah, IL1,500.- Baum Real Estate, 108 Rehov Allenby. Tel. 621127.

NETANYA

FOR SALE in Netanya, 3-room villa, ¾ dunam plot, lawn, fruit trees, religious neighbourhood. Tel. 02-524601.

NEW FLATS, 3 and 4 rooms, on the sea and near the centre of town, heating, elevator, now at excellent prices, Nobil Greenberg, 34 Rehov Dizengoff, Netanya. Tel. 053-28594, 053-28492.

NICE 3-room flat near the beach, available now, IL100,000, Sella Realty, 2 Rehov Sha'ar Hagai, Tel. 053-23133.

NEW 3-room flat in the centre, available now, IL80,000, Sella Realty, 2 Rehov Sha'ar Hagai, Tel. 053-23133.

RENTALS: furnished luxury apartment, two bathrooms, telephone, ultra modern kitchen, IL900 monthly. 2) partly furnished luxurious sea front penthouse IL800 monthly. 3) Unfurnished 3-room flat near sea, only IL350. Furnished and unfurnished flats for sale and rent. We match all requirements to suit just you. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Tel. 28290.

TO LET, 2-bedroom, fully-furnished flat, elevator, 3 blocks from beach, for adult occupants. Tel. 053-25533, 8-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m., except Friday evening or Saturday.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP, seafront, ultra luxurious 5-room flat, must see to appreciate, $50,000. 3-room flat in a quiet residential area, IL75,000. 3-room, near sea, upper floor, IL95,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Netanya. Tel. 28290. 2) Private home with telephone and garage in a most beautiful neighbourhood in Netanya, only IL108,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Netanya. Tel. 28290.

Others

IN ARAD, for monthly rental with option to buy, 4-room villa, double showers, garden, cupboards. Ziv. Tel. 057-97165.

SELECTION of villas, flats, plots, Hasharon area. Hamerkaz Advertising. 121 Rehov Ahuza, Tel. 931338, Ra'anana.

"PAN-LON" is building in Kfar Saba an 11-storey building and 2 5-storey buildings of luxury flats: 3-3½-4-4½ rooms and 3 penthouses. Details and plans: "Pan-Lon" International, El Al building, 8th floor, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 54884.

NAHARIYA, bargain, for cash, beautiful 100 sq.m. flat, completely furnished. 43/111 Rehov Yefe Nof. Posmantir. 1-4 p.m.

FOR SALE, 2½-room flat, closet, improvements, Yad Lebanim, Petah Tikva. Tel. 913945, after 5 p.m., Wednesday only.

CHOOSE A FLAT from among 300 spacious "Gan" flats, in various sizes and places in Petah Tikva. Hundreds of families have bought their flats from "Gan," Petah Tikva, ask them and they will tell you how satisfied they are Details: "Gan" Building Co., Ltd., 20 Rehov Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva (opposite the Municipality).

TO LET, Ramat Hasharon (Neve Rassco) 2½ years, fully-furnished, 4½ rooms, modern cottage, Tel. 775866.

TO LET unfurnished brand new 3-room flat, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 241584. Tel Aviv.

TO LET, cottage in Ramat Hasharon, Neve Magen—lounge, dining corner, 3 bedrooms, closet room, telephone, airconditioner, also partly furnished, for 10 months, with possible extension. Tel. 58332.

Freight

THE PROMISED LAND LTD., now handles freight! Customs clearing, forwarding, storage, packing and crating, attractive rates, 10 Rehov Hillel. Tel. 227996, Jerusalem.

Interior Decoration

WALLPAPER, decorative paper, plastic, Japanese straw, tax free for new immigrants. Crown Agency, 20 Rehov Mapu, Tel Aviv, Tel. 246091.

WALLPAPERING, painting, blinds, rebuilding, "Studio Dizengoff" 89 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 233571.

DAVID the expert wallpaperer from England will come to your house with samples, also hotels, 5 years guarantee. Tel. 926435, Tel Aviv.

Lessons

LEARN TO DANCE in 5 lessons with Hansi Reh-Bretschneider, certified teacher, 23 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem. Tel. 32335.

GAIN confidence in English conversation. Tel. 785326, Tel Aviv.

BRIDGE LESSONS for beginners. Registration, Mrs. Dorrit Langsam, Netanya, 5 Rehov Gad Machnes, apt. 3, mornings 11 to 1 o'clock.

PIANO LESSONS by highly qualified teacher. Tel. 03-86174, after 8 p.m.

BRIDGE COURSE for advanced players, under the management of the international champion, Julian Frydrich, will be organized at the Rama School, 12 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan. Registration of beginners will also be accepted. Tel. 726127, 9-12, 5-7.

PRIVATE TUITION by experienced teacher will all science subjects, mathematics and English up to matriculation, in English or Hebrew medium. Please Tel. 84072, Haifa.

Lost and Found

LOST male Siamese cat near San Simon, finder please contact Max. Tel. 529181, Jerusalem, 8 a.m.—3 p.m. or Zohar, Tel. 34591, Jerusalem.

FOUND, big dog about 2 years old, collar attached. Tel. 932491.

Musical Instruments

WE BUY good, second-hand pianos, Kleinmann Pianos. Tel. 223796, Jerusalem.

CHOICE PIANOS at pre-devaluation prices, buy nw before price rise, tax-free delivery. Kleinmann, Jerusalem, 2 Rehov Coresh, Tel. 223796, Tel Aviv, 36 Rehov Zamenhof, Tel. 232980.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS, purchase, sale, exchange, rent, monthly payments possible. "Gottesman," 38 Rehov Allenby (opposite Mograbi), Tel Aviv. Tel. 55682.

Personal

RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY (information) seeking 50 families, individual homes, near Tel Aviv, reasonable prices anticipated. Write immediately No. 8393, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Plots

KFAR SHMARYAHU, for sale, 2 adjoining plots, each 1160 sq.m., price IL47,500 each. Apply: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

BUILDING PLOTS wanted on Mt. Carmel, immediate decision. David Rose. Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE, plot for villa in Motza Ilit. Tel. 51926, 7-9 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE approximately 8 dunams located in Herzliya, Zone Gimmel. Please indicate your interest by writing to Mr. D. Kon, 38 Lovell Lane, New Rochelle, New York 10804, U.S.A.

FOR SALE, in Rishon Lezion, 5 dunams intended for construction, part purchase also possible. Contact P.O.Box 16398, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE plot, special villas area, P.O.B. 9194, Tel Aviv.

A CAPITAL IDEA, buy a plot in Israel, the best investment you can make to ensure your capital appreciation. Anglo-Saxon offers plots in prime areas at real bargain prices. For further details please contact: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd., Tel Aviv, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, Ramat Hasharon, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 774014, 775001, Herzliya, 3 Rehov El Al, Tel. 930251.

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(Continued on page 9)

Cairo challenges the four Presidents

IN THE ARAB WORLD
BY AHAB SAFADI

DESPITE the limited, but growing authority which Africa carries in the international arena, the peace seeking efforts of the four African Presidents, who arrive in Egypt from Israel this afternoon, is proving to be a significant event that could influence the chances of a Middle East peace settlement.

The task of the Presidents of Senegal, Cameroun, Zaire and Nigeria will not be made easier by the fact that Egypt has been stressing that "the phases of mediation are over" and that current political efforts to solve the conflict are no more than "colonialist and Zionist" attempts to mislead world public opinion. Indeed the four Presidents face an enormous challenge if they are to persuade Cairo to cooperate in a constructive dialogue with Israel, especially since Egyptians have been asserting "the defeat" of American Middle East diplomacy.

Egypt has already taken issue with the four African Presidents by re-asserting that their mission was limited to seeking ways for implementation of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967. In an obvious reference to the African delegation's head, Leopold Senghor, of Senegal, who said in Jerusalem on Wednesday that he and his colleagues would try to help promote a dialogue between Israel and the Arabs, the Egyptian President's Adviser on Security Affairs, Hafez Ismail, yesterday emphasized that the role of the four African leaders was not of "mediation, but that of a committee which would explore means for implementing" Resolution 242.

Ismail accompanied his interpretation with the warning that, if no progress is achieved through political means, Egypt would maintain its "right to complete freedom of action."

The Presidential mission will be further complicated by Cairo's affirmation during an exchange of views on the eve of the current tour, that it is not prepared for any peaceful settlement with Israel. In this context, the Cairo regime's mouthpiece, Mohammed Hasanein Heykal, editor of "Al-Ahram" newspaper, said that a peaceful settlement with Israel was "impossible," adding that peace with Israel was unlikely to occur in his generation nor in his children's generation.

Egypt has also been stepping up its preparations for war and President Anwar Sadat summoned his Supreme National Defence Council to an emergency session last night to tackle the situation before the end of this year, which the Egyptian President has pledged will be decisive in the Middle East crisis. To some extent Mr. Sadat is rapidly involving the rest of the Arab states in this pledge. Arab foreign affairs and defence chiefs will be flocking into Cairo later this month for top-level conferences which may serve as a prelude for a pan-Arab summit conference to decide on joint Arab action on the Middle East.

The course to be adopted in these meetings could be significantly affected by the mission of the four Presidents who speak for the new Africa of which Egypt is ostensibly a member.

Rostow sees peace by instalments

WASHINGTON (AP). — A FORMER Under-Secretary of State, Eugene Rostow, suggested on Wednesday that a Middle East peace agreement may be possible by staging it "over a good many years." He termed Secretary of State William Rogers' recent six point plan "a deviation" from the broader U.S. Middle East policy

But he said his understanding was that Mr. Rogers' proposal was only an interim one and that the U.S. is not redirecting its efforts away from an overall peace settlement.

Mr. Rostow said the staged Arab-Israel agreement would be in line with both the Johnson and Nixon Administration positions that Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula should be part of an Arab-Israel peace agreement signed in advance guaranteeing her right to exist.

The Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs under former President Lyndon Johnson testified at a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee hearing on the Soviet role in the Middle East. Mr. Rostow made the suggestion in passing, and offered no detailed proposal except to say that the conditions for each stage of Israel's withdrawal from the territory won in the Six Day War and Arab concessions for Israel's security should be signed by both sides in advance.

"I myself have reached the conclusion that, in spite of the threats and counterthreats and frustrations of the last 20 years, an agreement is possible," he testified. "...It might be made in stages that may extend over a good many years."

Mr. Rostow said he sees peace between the Arabs and Israel plus a "strong, steady policy of deterrence" as America's answer to what he called a Soviet effort to dominate the Middle East to outflank and dismantle Europe's North Atlantic Treaty Organization defence.



This photograph by an anonymous Londonderry photographer purports to show gunmen of the provisional Irish Republican Army with M-1 rifles during a patrol of the Bogside area of Londonderry where they carry out guerrilla operations against British troops.



Huang Hua, China's Ambassador to Canada, second from left, and Peking's newly-appointed permanent representative to the U.N., greets the Yugoslav President and Mrs. Tito during their visit to Ottawa on Wednesday. The Governor-General of Canada, Roland Michener and his wife are on the extreme left and right.
(AP radiophotos)

Iran versus the Gulf

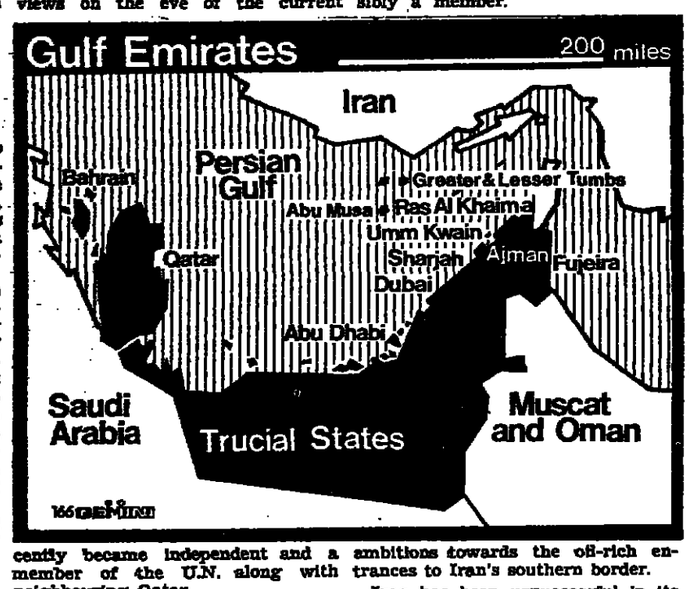
WHILE the Middle East Arab countries are occupying themselves with the decisiveness of the year 1971 in their conflict with Israel, the oil-rich Gulf Arab Sheikhdoms appear to be as preoccupied with a similar issue of timing in their conflict with Iran.

By the end of the year, Britain will be ending its 120-year-old presence in the area and will withdraw the last of its troops from the gulf states, leaving three sensitive islands vulnerable to the rival claims of Iran and the neighbouring Arab sheikhdoms. Iran has threatened to use force to back up its claim. The disputed islands, situated at the entrance to the Persian Gulf, are Abu Mussa, which is being claimed by the sheikhdom of Sharjah, and the two Tumbs which are being eyed proprietorily by the sheikhdom of Ras el-Khaima.

A crisis may be avoided if the issue remains limited to one between the sheikhdoms and Iran. Since January, 1968, when Britain announced its intention to quit the Gulf, Iran has dropped a number of claims, including one to Bahrein which recently became independent and a member of the U.N. along with neighbouring Qatar.

But the challenge to Iran is being actively promoted by the neighbouring Ba'thist regime of Iraq, which is extremely hostile towards the Shah who in turn is thwarting Baghdad's ambitions towards the oil-rich entrances to Iran's southern border.

Iraq has been unsuccessful in its recent efforts to rally Arab support for a confrontation with Iran. However, given the volatile nature of the Baghdad Ba'thist regime, the situation remains far from tranquil.



Gaddafi in isolation

IN its conflict with Iran, Iraq was not being confronted with Arab moderation but rather with isolation imposed on it almost by all Arab regimes, including that of Libya's Mu'ammar al-Gaddafi. This despite Gaddafi's ambition of extending the Arab "revolutionary" struggle from Morocco, where he wanted the monarchy toppled, to as far east as the Philippines, where he sought to protect the Moslems.

Gaddafi, who since taking over power in September, 1969, has expended most of his energies in the pan-Arabist arena, was recently facing his own internal problems like most other Arab regimes. All of his interference in Morocco, Sudan, Jordan and his ambitions to build up his image through his federation with Egypt and Syria or by flirting with Malta, appeared to have found little credit. In Tripoli,



GADDAFI: HIS PEOPLE DISAPPOINT HIM

army officers at one stage attempted to overthrow him.

The 29-year-old Libyan leader seems to be disappointed, if not broken, after two years in power. In a recent speech to Libyans he openly expressed his astonishment at the lack of response by his own people to "the revolution".

Soviets pose real threat to China

MATTER OF FACT
By Joseph Alsop



HONG KONG. — IN this part of the world, much is always mysterious. But nothing at all is comprehensible unless you are ready to face a central, highly repellent fact. The Soviets are actively preparing a surgical nuclear strike to destroy Communist China's nuclear programme.

Preparations by no means foretell actions in all cases. Yet it is still highly important that the Soviet military buildup along the Chinese frontier has gone forward this summer in the usual massive and methodical manner.

When this Soviet buildup began over five years ago, it was poohpoohed by the same people in the U.S. government who were wrong about the reinvasion of Hungary, wrong again about the Cuban missiles and wrong a third time about unhappy Czechoslovakia. These people said that the buildup could not be considered offensive in purpose until and unless more than 30 Soviet divisions had been deployed along China's border.

Now, the total of divisions deployed on the border had reached 49 this summer, besides 75,000 border guards. All supporting arms, including huge numbers of tactical nuclear weapons, are conspicuously in place as well.

The pattern is quite clear. Everything is also in place for the surgical nuclear strike to be delivered if and when the Kremlin decides that the growth of Chinese nuclear power is intolerable. And 800,000 Soviet troops are now on the border, primarily to defend against a Chinese counterattack after this kind of surgical strike.

A future Kremlin decision to launch such a strike is deeply feared by the Chinese Communist leaders. This fear was the price factor in the invitation to President Nixon to visit Peking. Believing they were threatened by the Soviets, the Chinese Communists wanted to move closer to the United States.

It is all the more interesting then, that there is clear evidence of a recent Soviet attempt to intervene in the important but murky internal power struggle that has been going on for some time in Peking. The ultimate sources of this struggle were apparently quite unconnected with the invitation to Mr. Nixon.

One element seems to have been the crucial succession to Mao Tse-tung, most probably because the formerly designated successor, Lin Piao, is gravely ill. The other source was fairly certainly the progressive exclusion from power of the extremists of the Cultural Revolution, notably including two Politburo members, Chen Po-ta and Kang Sheng.

As to the presumed Soviet intervention in this struggle, one may be reasonably sure of three things. It was stimulated by the invitation to President Nixon. It was clumsy, perhaps even brutal. And it failed dismally.

The evidence is very strange but quite conclusive. On the night of Sept. 12-13, a Chinese air force jet transport took off from near Peking. It was headed for Irkutsk in the Soviet Union, but it crashed en route in Outer Mongolia. The next morning all planes in China were grounded for a few days; and all planes of the Chinese air force continue to be grounded to this day.

The Chinese air force owned only four of these jet transports, which are British Tridents. It can be seen, then, that the order to make a night flight to Irkutsk, of all places, can only have been given by someone with top-level authority. Most probably it was given by the Chinese air force commander, Wu Fa-hsien, who used to be an ally of Chen Po-ta.

The plane's known destination points straight to prior Soviet involvement. Since all Chinese air force planes are still grounded, the Chinese leaders even seem to suspect that the whole organization may have been penetrated by the Soviets.

Thus the drama, though so obscure, is quite intense already. It will surely grow more intense during the next 24 to 30 months. For that is about the limit of the time when the Soviets can launch their surgical nuclear strike without serious risk of any Chinese counter-strike with nuclear weapons.

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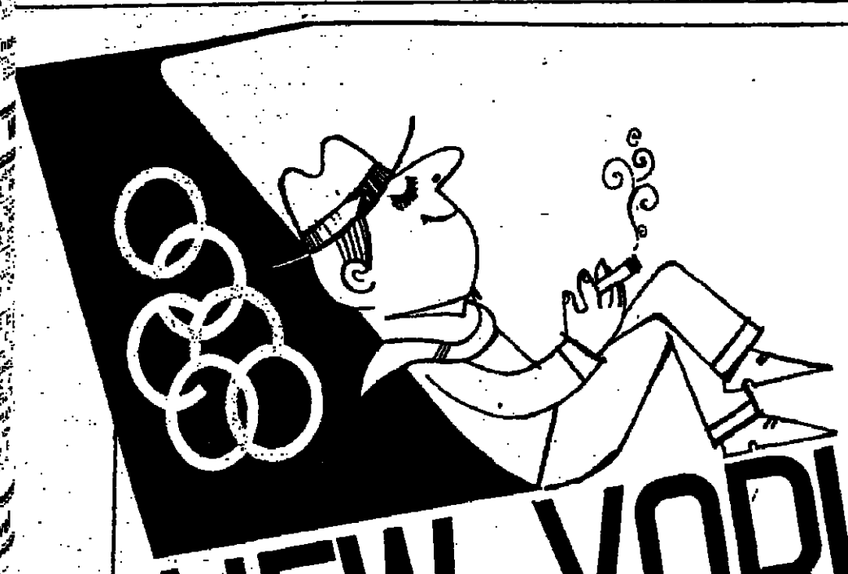
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Devaluation gains could disappear

U.S. aid cut reminder of huge trade gap

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IT is not yet clear how Israel's economy will be affected by the U.S. Senate's decision to scrap the American foreign aid programme. The move was obviously intended first and foremost to serve notice of a new political toughness, and having achieved that purpose may be revised in practice. Already ways and means have been suggested for reconsidering the issue, particularly as regards Israel, which is widely admitted to be a special case. Some friends of this country are even trying to make use of this opportunity to increase the allocation for Israel's defence purchases, though Congress is unlikely to listen to that in its current mood of cutting overseas spending.

The aid anticipated by Israel consisted of several elements. The biggest chunk was the $300m. long-term credit for purchases of military hardware, including the Phantom planes should their delivery be approved by the Administration (when they would account at most for about one third of that amount). Most, if not all, of this item is expected to be eventually restored owing to its evident strategic importance, and also because the funds are to be spent in any case for American products.

On the other hand, chances are dim for restoring the $850m. grant-in-aid for general (non-military) purposes and the $30m. which were earmarked for Israeli educational and health institutions. This aid had been inserted largely due to (previous) Congressional pressure; the Administration has been rather lukewarm on these items, which are not tied to spending in the U.S. But Eximbank loans and other American credits not are affected by the cuts, and our aggregate loss in revenue will not therefore exceed, say, 15 per cent of our current foreign trade deficit.

As a matter of fact, the initial reaction to the Senate vote has given way to a cooler assessment. For while Israel's balance of payments situation is rather delicate, the time is fortunately past when a change like this could have alarming consequences. Most spending programmes are no longer carried out on an annual basis, so that any effect of an eventual shortage of funds can be spread over a longer period.

Moreover, Israel's reputation as a top-rate debtor allows us to resort to supplementary credits, in case of need. Though some downward adjustment of our economic programmes may become necessary in order to save foreign currency, it will probably remain within what would have been advisable in any case.

Nevertheless, the basic importance of this incident should not be overlooked. Even if most of the U.S. aid is eventually restored, we must be aware that it can be switched off by a sudden change of mind. And while there is no need to panic at the prospect of losing, say, $150m. included in our scheduled receipts, neither should that loss be treated as a trifle. If that materializes, it would mean that we have lost all the gains anticipated as a result of the recent devaluation.

Back to the beginning

Reliable estimates put the 1972 impact of the higher dollar exchange rate at about $40m. additional export proceeds and at about $80m. smaller imports, i.e. at an aggregate decrease of our foreign trade deficit by about $60m. Instead of allowing it to grow by another $60m. that would have allowed us to reduce the pace at which our foreign debt is being piled up — but now we are probably at square one in this respect. If devaluation was considered necessary to reduce our foreign borrowing, we may have yet to resume that exercise, though the next time different ways and means may be adopted. In 1968 and 1969 our foreign debt rose by an average $200m., in 1970 by over $600m., while for the current year a rise by $800m. was planned. It goes without saying that this process cannot go on forever. No wonder that both Mr. Sapir and Mr. Zanbar, the new Bank of Israel Governor, have been stressing the importance of our foreign trade gap.

In a way the issue might be said to have come to a head just in time to be taken into consideration in shaping fiscal and incomes policies for next year (though the public is hardly aware of this, being largely preoccupied with adjusting to the devaluation of last August). Hitherto the discussion on the size of the budgetary deficit Israel could afford, about the reductions that could be carried out in public spending (with defence and housing suggested as the major alternatives), about the wage hike that should be included in the forthcoming collective tariffs, has been remarkably remote from concern about foreign currency saving. But that may change shortly.

Just because nobody would like to adopt radical measures, the policies applied must be given due time to have the required impact, and their application should not be delayed. Moreover the public must realize that — similar to domestic expenditure — spending abroad is also of very unequal elasticity, and since substantial parts of it cannot be reduced, others must be cut proportionally more.

Balance of payments

At this juncture the anatomy of our balance of payments should be kept in mind. In the current year our total spending abroad has been estimated to reach about $3,000m., twice as much as in 1967. Of this, defence will account for over a quarter (about the same share as in 1967, though more than twice the share of previous years). Servicing of the accumulated foreign debt (most, though not all of it, public) as well as the various foreign investments (dividends, profits, etc.) currently requires about $200m. a year. Of the remainder about three quarters are spent for import of commodities and one quarter for foreign services, such as transport, insurance and travel abroad.

However, as regards services, we are earning more than we are spending. But most of our import bill is covered not by current income, but by capital inflow.

Of course, this is a rather upside down way of describing the situation, but perhaps most appropriate to point out the relative magnitudes of the items concerned. In 1971 a total of about $700m. was anticipated from the Jewish Agency ($300m.), German restitutions ($200m.) and private transfers and investments (net). The huge increase in foreign borrowing — including the loans we are placing with world Jewry — is only a balancing item. But the crucial fact is that we have been forced to go on increasing this borrowing in spite of the rapid rise of exports and the ever soaring amounts of donations and restitutions we have been getting, because our import bill has been outrunning all that.

HAIFA TOURISM STILL LOSING GROUND

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A WELCOME increase has taken place in tourism in Haifa," the Municipality spokesman informed the press last week. He said he was quoting from a memorandum which the head of the development and tourism department at the Town Hall had put on the Mayor's desk.

The official cited figures to support his claim. The number of overnight stays in Haifa's hotels went up by 14.5 per cent in the first seven months of this year compared with the same period last year. The number of tourists from overseas staying in Haifa was even higher: 21.5 per cent above that of 1970. Best of all, hotel occupancy, that signpost near the border of loss or profit, bettered this year from that of the same period last year by 16.4 per cent, from 56 to 65.2.

The municipal department chief, as quoted by the spokesman, also offered an explanation for what he terms "a welcome improvement." It was due, he said, "to the effort invested this year by the Town Hall in cooperation with the Tourism Ministry and other factors in this line of business. The effort took the form of more varied entertainment facilities and programmes, closer contact with tourist agents, personal attention to tourists from abroad and planning of excursion routes in the neighbourhood."

However, a closer reading of detailed figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics suggests that Haifa is still losing ground and continues to lag behind other towns. Take tourism from overseas. The Central Bureau notes that the tide of tourism from abroad is higher this year (January to July) by almost 36 per cent over last year. The picture varies from one town to another. Ashkelon achieved a record boom by boosting its figure by 63.7 per cent. It is followed by Eilat which did better this year than last by 46.4 per cent. At the bottom of the list of ten tourist towns is Haifa with a modest growth of 21.5 per cent, well below the national average of 36.

More for everybody else

"If every town in the country had a higher increase than we had here it means that we're falling behind," a tourism expert explained. "This has nothing to do with the addition of new hotel space. Tel Aviv in fact has an increase of 27.1 per cent of overseas tourism only. Some hotel owners here believe that if there had been more rooms in Tel Aviv, we here in Haifa would have had still fewer tourists. We are profiting from some of the overflow for which no rooms can be found in the Greater Tel Aviv area."

The picture is even less satisfactory with regard to domestic tourism. The national average went up by 11.8 per cent in the first seven months in 1971 over 1970. Nahariya leads in the national contest for the local tourists with a thumping gain of 26.5 per cent. It is still far ahead of No. 2, Netanya, which gained 15.4 per cent. At the bottom are two towns, Beersheba (which is hardly in the tourist town category) and Haifa. Both lost ground, Haifa by 7.7 per cent.

Haifa again shows the poorest result in a combined figure of overnight stays, regardless of where the tourists come from. The national average this year is 29 per cent higher than last, with Ashkelon a national favourite (because of its influx of foreign tourists), having gained 34.1 per cent over last year. Nahariya, with its 26 per cent in local tourism, is a close second with nearly 32 per cent. Haifa's share in the cake is the smallest: only 14.5 per cent more than last year, exactly half the national average gain.

Is this growing lag due to the lack of hotel space in Haifa which has not increased for a number of years? The 1970 figures of the Central Bureau of Statistics do not confirm it. It has none yet for 1971 — this will still take some time. But the 1970 figures are significant: Tel Aviv hotels had a 64.7 per cent occupancy, followed by Eilat, with 60.4. Haifa's relatively few hotel rooms were occupied to a moderate extent only: 57.4 per cent. Here Tiberias and Nahariya, which have a relatively large number of hotel rooms, are at the bottom of the table, with 45 and 46 per cent respectively.

The national total of overnight stays this year (up to July 31) was nearly 2.8m., but only 190,000 of them were Haifa's portion, just about seven per cent compared with about 7.5 last year. "A good many tourists come to Haifa because of the hotel chain which shunts off some of those for whom there is no space here. Haifa is, so to speak, a spare bedroom for the big tourist towns, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. It has not yet regained what it had during the thirties and forties: an attraction of its own," a hotel man told *The Post*.

What is amiss? It is difficult to put the finger on the reasons. They are numerous and complex, and they have never been diagnosed by an independent body. The misleadingly optimistic memorandum on the mayor's desk is hardly likely to stimulate an objective enquiry.

Maternity leave demanded for adoptive mothers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women workers who adopt a child under 10 years old would be eligible for the regular 12-week maternity leave under an amendment to the Women's Work Law recently proposed by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

According to Mr. Almogi, the Law, as it now stands, discriminates against women who adopt children. In order to qualify for the maternity leave, the adoption would have to be executed according to the provisions of the Child Adoption Law of 1960, and would become effective the day the child is handed over for adoption.

Israel on executive of travel association

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel was elected as a member of the executive committee of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations at its meeting in Ankara, Turkey, recently. The tenure of office is for two years, Rabbi Shmuel Nathan, foreign relations adviser to the Minister of Tourism, reported on his return from the conference.

The I.U.O.T.O. meeting was attended by 175 delegates from 73 countries.



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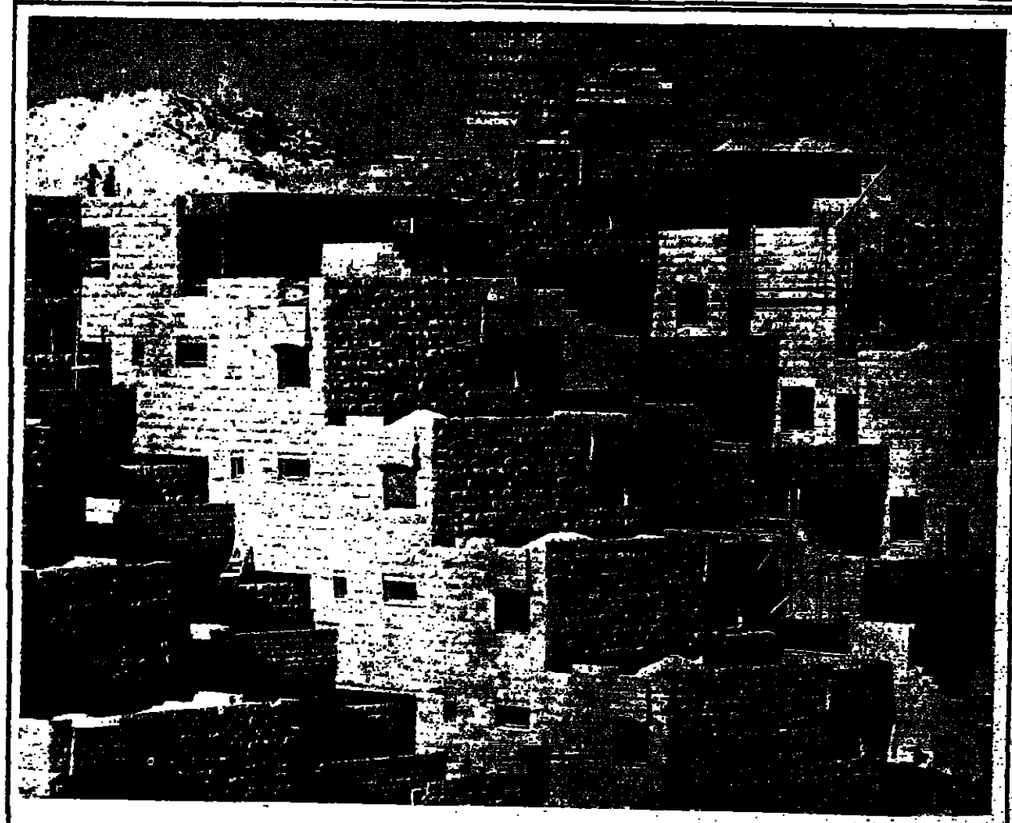
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Classified

(Continued from page 8)

PASSPORT to PASSPORT. Taunus 12M, 1964, IL1,700. Tel. 867822, Tel Aviv.

NEW IMMIGRANTS! Special privileges when you buy Audi NSU. Registration started for 1972 model "Or-Halapid," 141 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan (opposite Police Station). Tel. 726087.

PASSPORT SALE. VW Bug 1500, September 1970, Newman, 3 Rehov Molcho, Ramat Gan.

VOLKSWAGEN 1600 Automatic, August 1970, 23,000 kms., excellent condition. Tel. 03-782293.

FOR SALE. 1970 Norton Commando motorcycle 750, carefully kept. Contact Nat Lichter, P.O.B. 20061, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-66061.

V.W. 1970, excellent condition, first hand, only 32,000 kms. Tel. 02-32909 — after 8 p.m.

ANNUAL LICENSING TEST (Bnei Brak), 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Prepurchase vehicle examination. Run-in of vehicles. At the only expert in Israel — M.M.M. Bnei Brak: 780892; Haifa: 721329; Jerusalem: 226852.

"AVIELI" CARS, 22 Rehov Agrippas, Jerusalem, Tel. 525505, purchase of cars for cash.

BEFORE buying a car have it tested at the Testron Institute for cars and motorcycles: 148 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv. Tel. 822490.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT sale, 1971 Saab, 3 months old, 4,000 kms., fully equipped including headrests and radio, owner leaving country. Contact: Weissman, 31/8 Rehov Eli Cohen, Kiryat Yam.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT. Morris 1300, '69. Tel. 253757.

FIAT 125, 1970, top condition, duty paid. Tel. 04-222027 7-7.30 a.m., after 5 p.m. all day.

"SAAB" sale authorized garage in Jerusalem, sale service, spare-parts. Koresh Garage, industrial area, Talpiot. Tel. 38885.

Emergency Pharmacies

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Kalbian, Sultan Suleiman Road, 22058 Orah, 27 King George, 233043. **TEL AVIV:** Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 57526, Frankel, 28 King George, 223721; Kastel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 442716; **BNEI BRAK** and **RAMAT GAN**, Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. **HOLON,** and **BAT YAM,** Balfour, 45 Kikar Balfour, Bat Yam. Herzliya, Finezold, Ra'anana Netanya, Merkaz, 36 Herzl.

HAIFA: Rashi, 36 Bar Giora, 68266.

EMERGENCY HOSPITTALS. Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics): **Sha'arei Zedek** (internal, obstetrics, surgery): **Hadassah** (eyes)

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 222755 Sat. night, Opletea, 111 Jaffa, 224021.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 54405; Maccabi, 3 Goel, 35932. **BNEI BRAK** and **RAMAT GAN:** Chen, 99 Jabotinsky. **HOLON** and **BAT YAM:** Merkaz, Kikar Weizmann.

HERZLIYA: Fingler and Stein, 47 Rothschild. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 11 Herzl. **BEERSHEBA:** Assuta.

HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 62974. Moun: Carmel: Maoz, 242621.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Uneasy atmosphere

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), commenting on "the leak from the U.S. State Department to the 'New York Times' about an Israeli request, and an American refusal, for a meeting between Mrs. Meir and President Nixon," writes: "The Prime Minister's Bureau has announced that there has been no request for a meeting between Mrs. Meir and President Nixon, and this must be accepted. There is no doubt that State Department officials are trying to create an uneasy atmosphere in Israel-U.S. relations. Israel does indeed have a confrontation with the U.S. Administration, and matters may yet worsen. But in order not to reach a confrontation with American public opinion, Israel must direct her policy in such a manner as not to be the one blamed for missed opportunities in promoting a settlement with Egypt — partial or comprehensive."

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses foreign press reports of large-scale fortification works on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal: "The factual description is accompanied by commentary that this testifies to Israel's refusal to move her forces from their present positions. The interpretation is correct, but not in the context mentioned. Israel's refusal to withdraw from the Bar-Lev line does not stem from considerations of the financial outlay which would go down the drain, but from the aggressive presentation of the Egyptian position."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The Egyptian Minister of Information has attacked Zionist propaganda 'for disseminating false optimism regarding a peaceful solution.' According to him, this propaganda is aimed at anesthetizing world public opinion, in order to perpetuate the present situation. His words are apparently aimed mainly for internal consumption, to remind the Egyptians not to engage in fancies,— in other words, there is no possibility of resolving the conflict by peaceful means."

Religious Services

Shabbat Begins:
In Jerusalem at 4.10 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 4.28 p.m.
In Haifa 4.19 p.m.

and ends:
In Jerusalem at 5.33 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 5.21 p.m.
In Haifa 5.25 p.m.

Parasha: Vayerah.
Haftara: Melachim II: 4, 1-37.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 4.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 4.20 p.m. Arvit, 5.20 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 4.40 p.m. Oneg Shabbat, 9.00 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Shiur for women, 4.30 p.m. Minha, 4.15 Followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig. Maariv, 5.20 p.m. Melave Malka, 8.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (1 Rehov Narkiss). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi P. Peli Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 4.20 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall): Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 5.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Beit Knesset Merkazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.S. Zaoui. Tomorrow 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.), Shabbat Services, 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative), Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (25 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.35 and 4.25 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.25 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha, 4.30 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben Chorin.

Beth Hakneset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Sherman Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.00 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Beit [illegible] Ahuza): Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon, Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Street Hanassi, Merkaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Kikar Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Philip Spectre.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism, Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

BEERSHEBA

Young Israel of Beersheva (Shikun Beth). Tonight: 4.27 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Communion (English), 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic), 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English), 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English), 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (4 Narkis St. Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes, 10.00 a.m.; Worship, 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual: English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday, Holy Communion 9 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic. Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English. Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.00 a.m. German. Kapelle der Erloeserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem): Special English Services, Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): **Saturday:** Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. in English; Weekdays: Tuesday 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Zion Messianic House (32 Prophets Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 222551). Services in English, Saturday 7.30 p.m. Chapel open for prayer and counselling, 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon, Monday to Friday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (The MORMON Church) meets each Saturday in Jerusalem at 10.00 a.m. Jerusalem, or call Tel Aviv 03-731385. For information write P.O.B. 29504, Je-

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Morning Service 10.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service. Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 10.00 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 8 p.m. **Jaffa,** Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 0200; Air France 193, from Tokyo, Hongkong, New Delhi and Teheran, 0255; TWA 811, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 300, from New York, 1220; El Al 164, from Nairobi, Addis Ababa, 1220; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 462, from Paris and Zurich, 1445; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1450; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1510; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 558, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 360, from Bucharest and Istanbul, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1720; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0030; El Al 469, to Rome and Paris, 0245; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0255; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 361, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0730; El Al 365, to Istanbul and Bucharest, 0740; Olympic 302, to Athens 0800; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 0820; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 463, to London, 0920; El Al 462, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0930; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1430; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1830.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; BOAC 221, from Teheran, 0645; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1720; El Al 472, from Paris and Geneva, [illegible]; BEA 462, from London, [illegible]; El Al 476, from London and Frankfurt, [illegible]; El Al 474, from Amsterdam and Munich, [illegible]; Air France [illegible], from Paris and Nice, [illegible]; Austrian [illegible], from Vienna, [illegible]; El Al [illegible], from Frankfurt and London, [illegible]; El Al 470, from Zurich and Rome, [illegible]; Swissair [illegible], from Zurich and Geneva, [illegible].

DEPARTURES: TWA [illegible], to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, [illegible]; Sabena [illegible], to Brussels, [illegible]; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, [illegible]; TWA [illegible], to Rome, Amsterdam and [illegible]; Air France [illegible], to Athens and Paris, [illegible]; TWA [illegible], to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, [illegible]; BOAC 221, to London, [illegible]; Alitalia 739, to Rome, [illegible]; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok and Hongkong, [illegible].

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National Parks Authority
Notice to visitors to Hurshat Tal
Due to administrative reorganization Hurshat Tal in eastern Upper Galilee and the adjoining camping area will be closed from today till the end of the winter.
The date of re-opening will be announced.

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The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal
TENDER No. Kuf/111
1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the
MITRANI COMMUNITY CENTRE IN HOLON
2. The projected construction is on a total built area of approximately 2,350 sq.m.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, November 7, 1971, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL200.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, November 21, 1971, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office at the Municipality of Holon.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors appearing in the List of Contractors approved by the Accountant-General — Committee regulating appointment of contractors, as specified therein.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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هكذا من الاصل

Readers' letters

THE ANNIVERSARY OF JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your editorial, "Cyrus and after" (October 15), rightly points out the paradox of the celebrations in Iran commemorating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of Persia by Cyrus the Great. It is indeed regrettable that Israel, whose people have cherished the memory of Cyrus, was not invited to the festivities.

Israel can take comfort in an anniversary of its own which should also be the occasion for celebrations. Near the end of this century, in either 1991 or 1997, Jerusalem will mark the 3,000th anniversary of its being selected as the capital of Israel by King David. Cyrus' city, Persepolis, is today a site of ruins in the midst of a desert. King David's city, Jerusalem, is today a thriving metropolis and the capital of Israel. (The possible dates of the 3,000th anniversary are based on the statement in Samuel II that David reigned in Jerusalem 33 years, and the statement in the Soncino edition that modern scholars have variously estimated the end of David's reign as 976 or 970 B.C.E.)

NOAH M. MELTZ

Ramat Aviv, October 25.

COLUMBIA, NOT RUTGERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Moshe Ater's article "The Kibbutz Industrial Revolution" (September 19), I was somewhat taken aback by his references to a "recent Rutgers University study" on the quality of collective or private management in industrial concerns.

May I call your attention to the fact that I am the researcher who did the study in question, that I am Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University, that the title of this study is "Managerial versus cooperative decision making in Israel" and that it has appeared in Hebrew translation published by the Ruppin Institute.

You may note that the monograph series in which this appeared is edited by Professor Irving Louis Horowitz of Rutgers University. I do not believe that that would ordinarily lead to the designation of this work as a Rutgers University study.

PROF. SEYMOUR MELMAN

New York, October 18.

UNITED NATIONS FIASCO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What has become of the United Nations? Yearly this world body has become more and more of a fiasco. For too long there has been nothing "united" about it. It has deteriorated to a condition where pressure groups attempt to force their will on others, self-interest reigning where justice should be.

Over the years many small states have become independent and been accepted as member states in the U.N. Taiwan remained independent of Republican China, yet has been voted out. There is something paradoxical in the structure of the organization. On one hand there are large countries each representing numerous ethnical groups, and having one delegation, whereas Egypt, Libya and Syria, though having formally united to form a federation, continue to be represented by their original three delegations. And since all the Arab states consider themselves to be in reality one Arab Nation, then let them decide who should be their spokesman, and send only one delegation.

Now that Taiwan has in fact been expelled, more expulsions can be expected. This is quite likely to lead to other states resigning, and the whole organization as such will disintegrate after the fashion of the late League of Nations.

Would this be such a bad thing? The positive aspects of the world body, such as the FAO, UNESCO and UNRWA could continue to function independently. Financial aid would undoubtedly continue to come from most of its present sources, and certainly more money would become available when it would no longer be needed to support the political delegations. As a political body the organization ceased to function soundly many years ago, so why continue the pretence?

Can we ourselves in Israel claim to gain anything at all by being a member? Do we really have a voice in the Assembly? Yes, we speak, even eloquently, but are we heard? The outcome of every issue is a foregone conclusion. Support from the U.S.A.? Yes, when it's in their own interest and that would still be true even if we were no longer a member of an organization which consistently works against our better interests.

CYNTHIA B. HEFETZ

Kfar Saba, October 31.

Bengal children

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The response to the initial appeal of the Bengali Children's Fund was extremely encouraging as a sign of the generosity of individuals, but only a beginning when measured against the magnitude of the problem or even against what we in Israel can do to alleviate it.

An estimated 1,200,000 children are suffering from malnutrition in the refugee camps in India, half of them in critical condition. Approximately 150,000 children have already died of starvation and disease in the camps, and due to a shortage of supplies, the limited aid available will be reserved for those children with a reasonable chance of survival. The rest will have to be allowed to die.

We cry out, and with good cause, against those who turned their backs during the Holocaust, and praise, with equally good cause, those few who, despite their own local problems and despite the risks and difficulties, came to our assistance. Whose example will we follow? We owe it not only to these children, but to ourselves and to the memory of those who died while others offered explanations, not to repeat the silence, the passivity, the failure of commitment that meekly let them die.

Please give generously to the Bengali Children's Fund, Bank Hapoalim. Acct. No. 58650, Sderot Hanassi, 119, Mount Carmel. The basic foods and vitamins your money buys may save a child from permanent brain damage or death.

Dr. WILLIAM FREEDMAN
Prof. B.Z. SOBEL
Mr. A. B. YEHOSHUA
Bengali Children's Fund

Haifa, October 14.

African news

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial of October 29 about the possible committee on Jerusalem to be appointed by U Thant, the writer asserted that the president of one of the countries, Sierra Leone, was about to visit Israel. Unless this is a previously unrevealed fact, this news does not coincide with the frequent reports in your own newspaper that the expected heads of state will be coming from Senegal, Congo, Cameroun and Nigeria.

Your readers may not be able to discern as readily the inaccuracy of the attribution on October 26 of the Karamoja (and not "Karamajo" as you printed) district of Uganda as the territory "offered to Theodor Herzl 70 years ago as a substitute Jewish State." Actually the area originally mentioned to the Zionist Congress in 1903 was the Uasin Gishu plateau, which is located in present-day Kenya and not in Uganda at all. It would really be quite difficult to find any historical connection between the Jews and Karamoja.

DR. SUSAN AURELIA GITELSON

Jerusalem, October 31.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A few weeks ago you carried a news item that two people had been killed in separate traffic accidents while crossing the road at a pedestrian crossing.

In *The Post* of October 3, I see that a six-year-old child was killed in Tel Aviv in the same manner.

When will the Ministry of Transport emphasize to the public that pedestrians have the right of way at pedestrian crossings. I myself have almost been the victim of an accident several times, and even verbally abused by drivers for forcing them to slow down and perhaps even to stop!

MRS. S. GOLDFARB

Tel Aviv, October 3.

The Ministry of Transport replies:

Israeli regulations are similar to traffic laws in many countries in this respect, and amendment 67 stipulates that a driver approaching a pedestrian crossing which people are crossing will enable them to complete the crossing safely and, if necessary, stop his vehicle for this purpose.

The supervision of the proper implementation of this regulation, as of all traffic regulations, is in the hands of the police.

Y. AMITAI, Spokesman

Jerusalem, October 18.

TRAINING ACTORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article "Big theatre but only a small programme" October 22, Mr. Mendel Kohansky says: "Those responsible for our theatrical 'establishment' seemed to be forgetting the obvious truths that theatre is not stone and concrete and sophisticated electronic equipment, but actors."

Is it? I thought that the main components of the theatre were audience and drama. I am sorry to disagree with Mr. Kohansky, but actors are not theatre, though they tend to be conspicuous.

There have been at least a score of attempts in this country to put the cart before the horse, namely to begin with troupes. I think they failed, and the main reason seems to have been (and I am afraid still is) lack of an adequate Hebrew audience.

As for our actors, I have yet to hear one of them speak Hebrew on an Israeli stage. Millions of pounds were poured on them, perhaps on their upkeep more than on their training. Many of them spent years apparently studying in Moscow, Berlin, London, Paris and New York. Whatever their training may have been, it was a complete failure if their delivery is any criterion. Perhaps instead of all the training they should learn to read.

Lastly, I find no hint in Mr. Kohansky's article as to whom he would include in "our theatrical establishment," but as he is a drama critic and (he informs us) by some coincidence "happens to be a member of a committee which allocates scholarships to students of acting," I would not exclude him.

MEDAD SCHIFF

Ramat Gan, October 23.

Mendel Kohansky comments:

Mr. Schiff's letter only strengthens my argument. I would not go as far as to say that none of our actors speaks Hebrew, but many of them do not speak Hebrew properly. A big stage and electronic equipment will not make them speak any better; training will. And training involves money — among other things.

Magen David

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In recent months in America, I have noticed the predominance of aborted shapes of the Star of David for use as charms and neck-chains and have been incensed that commercialism should have descended to such a level as to deface what represents one of the most significant symbols of Judaic history. Any resemblance between the Star of David and lop-sided grotesque shapes being shown and worn is only in the shallow mind of the manufacturer and of the hypocritical, pseudo-religious wearer.

I do not know whether this innovation of "mod" application to the Star of David originated in America or Israel, but, if the latter, then indeed it is a mockery of the very reason Israel exists. The Star of David is beautiful in its symmetry — let us keep it that way.

ROSE MATHIAS

Tel Aviv (Los Angeles), October 25.

Strike damage

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On October 31, there appeared a short item, "anti-strike outcry, called 'hysterical'," according to which Dr. Arie Shiram, head of the Labour Studies Department at Tel Aviv University, told a group of visiting foremen that "incomparably more working time is lost through illness and defection than through strikes," and of course he could produce the "right" statistics to prove it.

All very well, but surely it is not the amount of general working time that is the vital question but the devastating effect strikes have on people's morale and actual everyday life. If people are sick or the victims of accident, or defect occasionally, this is not likely to happen *en masse* to the extent whereby they can disrupt the whole branch of an occupation, or disrupt a public service, such as post, transport and health, causing grave discomfort and suffering to large sections of the nation.

ZEHAVA ALBERT

Jerusalem, November 1.

MILK AND DIRT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Franz Kafka Special Award for the Most Shocking Statement appearing in *The Post* clearly belongs to the General Manager of Tnuva who protested the imposition of repeated fines for selling dirty milk (October 27). Tnuva, he said, was incapable of "eliminating altogether" foreign bodies, identified in the past as mouse droppings, insects and assorted dirt. Are we to leave it to Tnuva to decide how much contamination is permissible, and therefore exempt from fines? Tnuva would then set itself up as a super-agency that would obviate the need for a Department of Markets or Department of Health or an Israeli Food and Drug Administration. His declaration that Tnuva may have to cut back on milk production "for manufacture of other, more profitable dairy products," because of penalties levied, is equally shocking, a clear indifference to the implicit obligations of any food producer.

If Tnuva can't produce an acceptable sanitary product, it should get out of the milk business and, I might add, out of business altogether. Nor are fines an adequate expression of public revulsion against dereliction and callous indifference to the public welfare. Indeed, for the health hazards of these unsolicited additives to our milk, in an advanced society that can produce computers and jet aircraft, the Tnuva managers should under new legislation suffer jail sentences, no less than reckless drivers who illegally pass other cars at high speed and inflict death and maiming on victimized Israelis.

PAUL GOULD

Jerusalem, October 29.

GRATEFUL IMMIGRANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My family and I will soon conclude our stay here at the Ulpan in Upper Nazareth. To be sure, there have been some problems for all of us, first of all getting used to a new way of life and to the different habits of people from different countries. Otherwise, our stay here has been completely satisfactory.

I would like to thank the staff at the Ulpan for the way they handle themselves and for the job they are doing. I am sure it is not easy for them to deal with 300 people who have almost 300 different opinions on the right way to do things. The staff constantly showed extreme courtesy, understanding and efficiency in handling their jobs. I do not know much about teachers at other ulpans, but it would take a great deal of skill to match the ones we have here.

In closing, I should like to thank the people of Israel for making the experience possible for us. Soon I will be asked to make the same sacrifices they are making now in order to make new immigrants' life a little more comfortable. I will only be too glad to do so.

IRVING KERSHNER

Upper Nazareth, October 25.

Pen Friends

JAGDISH B. BINIWALE (29), of Jayant Park, Vatwa Road, Maninagar, Ahmedabad 8, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are stamps, photography and painting.

MARCIA S. DEROUSSE (18), of Route 6, Gatewood, Missouri, 63942, U.S.A., has visited Israel and has two penfriends here, but would like more. She attends college and likes animals.

ILA WALLACE of Briar, Missouri, 63021, U.S.A., would like to have Israeli penfriends.

R. MADHUSUDHAN RAO (25), of 28 New Bholguda, Secunderabad 3, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

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Notice to members of the ASIA—ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

MISS LAKSHMI VISWANATHAN'S Indian Dance Recital

scheduled to be held at the I.C.C.Y., Jerusalem, Wednesday, November 10, has been cancelled. Instead, members are cordially invited to attend Miss Viswanathan's dance recital at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University on Sunday, November 7 at 8.30 p.m. Admission free.

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Week's paid leave for Autocars' hands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work at the two Autocars plants here continued as usual yesterday. The Official Receiver reached agreement with the works committees and the Labour Council to start a week's paid holiday on Sunday.

(The plants were not closed by 'im yesterday, as erroneously reported in yesterday's *Post*).

The Receiver, the Tel Aviv lawyer, Henryk Margulies, also transferred IL100 each to the accounts of the 1,000 workers as an advance on their October salary. The men were paid advances at the beginning of the month and the remainder on the 15th.

Mr. Margulies met the committees of the two plants in the presence of Haifa Labour Council representatives. According to the latter, he informed them that he wanted to get the two plants working again efficiently and profitably, so that offers for their sale could be invited.

Skeleton staffs will be kept in the two plants to help him prepare for the resumption of production. Sufficient spare parts are available in the plants and in the port, where they were stuck for lack of funds to clear them, to keep the plants working fully for several months.

The committees appeared pleased with Mr. Margulies. At the Til plant, the workers held a general meeting in the morning and pledged their cooperation. A general meeting will be held at Tirat Carmel this morning.

Mr. Margulies refused to answer questions, but *The Post* learned that his preliminary survey of the plant appears to have left him confident that it can be worked profitably as a single complex within a reasonable time. The Til plant is the bigger problem, with a number of redundant hands among it workers. But the council has pledged to lend a hand in raising the level of efficiency, and if necessary, to agree to some dismissals. The workers too have pledged cooperation in raising efficiency.

The Tira plant committee, however, appealed to the Council to work for a separation of the two plants, and deal with each on its own merits. At the Tira plant there are no redundancy problems.

Yesterday, several hundred finished fibre glass cars, station waggons and vans were lined up in the plant yards, and dozens more were in various stages of completion. Their sale will bring in several million pounds.

Only a small number of cars were in production at the Til plant when the bankruptcy was declared. A few dozen jeeps were ready for delivery.

Court restrains his deportation

West Bank Arab claims he served Israel intelligence

The High Court yesterday issued a temporary injunction forbidding the deportation of an Arab from the West Bank to Jordan. The Court also directed the Attorney-General to hear the man's plea that he had aided the Israel Security Services while he lived in Jordan.

In his application to the Court, the man, a farm labourer and father of three children, asked the justices to order the Defence Minister and the Tulkarm Military Governor to show cause why he should not be allowed to remain in the West Bank village where he has been living for the past few months.

CONTACTED ISRAELIS

He says that in 1958 — in Jordan — he was in contact with Israeli agents, furnishing them with military data until 1963. He adds that, because of security considerations, he cannot be more specific, except to point out that he also involved his brother in these activities on behalf of Israel, at the risk of his life and that of his family. In 1963, he was arrested by Jordanian authorities and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

He continues: earlier this year he was informed by the Jordanians he would be freed if he could secure permission to enter the West Bank and would promise never to return to Jordan. His relatives in the West Bank obtained an entry permit for him and he was brought, under guard, to the border, where he entered on a three-month permit.

When he recently applied to Military Government officials in Tulkarm for an extension, he was turned down and told that if he wanted preferential treatment he should get in touch with the Israeli agents with whom he claims to have cooperated. However, he says he cannot find them now, although he has succeeded in locating the person who put him in contact with the agents. He also claims he has written several letters to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, but has received no reply.

Attorney Carmella Hanoch, who is representing the applicant, warned the Court that deporting her client to Jordan would result in his being immediately jailed and tortured. *(Itim)*

Tractor damages Hatzor antiquities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A heavy tractor caused serious damage to the antiquities at Hatzor on Tuesday. The tractor was driven by a man from Sde Eliezer who was preparing a piece of land for cultivation on behalf of a private company.

The damage was discovered by the antiquities inspector in the North, Mr. Nathanel Tfilinski, who called on the driver to stop work immediately. He also lodged a complaint with the Rosh Pina police.

A delegation headed by Professor Yigael Yadin, who carried out digs at the site, came here yesterday. A preliminary survey of the damage caused showed that the driver had dug a ditch two metres deep, five metres wide and 200 metres long. The ditch is within the antiquities area, at a spot which had not yet been dug.

Serious damage was caused to antiquities dating from the period of David and Solomon. Remnants of a ruined wall from the period were found, as well as Canaanite burial jars.

Prof. Yadin, who was shocked by the damage, said that an immediate appeal should be made for an injunction to suspend the work, and to sue those responsible for the reconstruction of what they had spoilt. The work was stopped meanwhile under pressure from the delegation.

Mr. Tfilinski stated that the whole Hatzor site is registered as an antiquities site, which makes it illegal to effect changes, dig or build on it. Although some plots are still under private ownership, it is illegal to do work on them.

T.A. Mayor cancels German Week address

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Following strong public pressure, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has cancelled his plan to deliver an address at the gala concert that is to mark the opening of German Culture Week on Saturday night. Following the Mayor's announcement, the Former Partisans and Nazi Prisoners Organization has called off the demonstration scheduled to take place in front of the Mann Auditorium during the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concert.

The City's participation in the German Embassy project caused a public uproar, as the scheduling of the Culture Week coincides with the anniversary of the infamous "Kristallnacht," in which the systematic annihilation of Jewish culture began and which is considered as marking the beginning of the Holocaust.

Asked about this earlier in the week, the City spokesman contended that the Municipality was not aware at first that the week coincided with the anniversary of "Kristallnacht" and that the "scheduling was no more than the result of an oversight." The Mayor said in his latest statement that he has informed German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer of his decision not to appear at the gala concert due to "the special sensitivity expressed by the former partisans."

Ambassador Von Puttkamer, in a statement issued yesterday, said he was cancelling the formal address he had been scheduled to deliver tomorrow night. "This is after due consultation with the Mayor," he said.

The Ambassador's statement said that "if there are people living in Israel who on principle wish to refrain from encountering German culture because of their memories of inhuman deeds, then we can only say to them that we note your feelings with the deepest of respect. These people are part of the reality of relations between our two peoples, and we, the sons of democratic Germany, must bear with this reality, both for the present and in the future."

Mr. Von Puttkamer went on to note that he hoped to evoke understanding of "the other Germany, which seeks to buttress its relations with Israel, and to illuminate the profound roots of its culture even for those persons demonstrating against the German Cultural Week. It is my impression that a growing number of Israelis understand this, and even favour it."

He wished to go on record as opposing the charge that "the week is aimed at cultivating forgetfulness. No German Government — from Konrad Adenauer to Willy Brandt — would tolerate that those deeds that have been engraved in the stones of so many memorials should ever be allowed to be forgotten. Nor do we seek to have 'Kristallnacht' forgotten."

The anniversary of "Kristallnacht" falls on Wednesday, November 10, which brought the Embassy to make a last-minute change in its plan to hold a reception on the evening of November 10. Instead the event will take place on November 15 at 6.30 p.m. in the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel's Independence Ballroom.

Peres asks refugee funds for Nablus

Transport Minister Shimon Peres has appealed to the Trust Fund for the Rehabilitation of Refugees to grant a IL500,000 subsidy for the completion of a hospital in Nablus and to building a district health centre for West Bank villages. Mr. Peres is the minister attached to the Trust.

Trust officials told the minister that thus far the Fund has subsidized the building of some 1,000 dwelling rooms at refugee camps in Gaza, and that another 1,000 rooms are currently under construction in the Strip. Ten more projects — such as parks, playgrounds and social centres — have also been financed, they said.

In addition, the Trust financed installation of a water system at the Nuseirat refugee camp, and street lighting in new quarters in the Strip.

The Trust Fund was established by the Government in May, 1970, and an initial budget of IL6m. was granted. It was announced last month that the Trust will cease operations for the time being.

Chairman of the Trust, Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Zanbar, will call a meeting of the Trust Executive next week in order to deal with the minister's request.

Peres sees need for 'special' Israel-Bonn ties

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres told a group of visiting German journalists and senior Government officials here yesterday that Israel does not oppose diplomatic ties between Germany and the Arab world.

He said Israel does not claim a monopoly on such ties, but added that there must be a "special aspect" to relations between Germany and Israel.

"Present-day Germany bears an historic responsibility for Israel's security and independence," Mr. Peres said. "A nation must be responsible for her past deeds."

Minister Peres also told the group that a useful solution to the Middle East dispute would be a federation of Israel and the West Bank. Such a federation, he said, would act on two levels — a federal one, to direct matters of security and foreign affairs, and a regional one, to handle communal affairs.

The federation "would ensure the Arab minority maximum self-expression, and would be based on two principles — that every citizen would enjoy equal rights and every individual would be able to live according to his own culture and tradition."

15 days' remand for seaborne terror divers

HAIFA. — Four terrorist frogmen seized in their speedboat in Israel territorial waters on the night of October 11 were brought before Magistrate M. Verlinsky here yesterday and remanded for 15 days.

Investigators say the leader of the gang is an Israeli Arab, a resident of Kafr Arra, and that the three others are Lebanese.

The four were allegedly dressed in divers' suits and armed with Kalatchnikov rifles and a bazooka. It is believed they intended to shoot up targets somewhere along the coast.

The four were identified as Hamza Ibrahim Younis, 29, of Kafr Arra, who left for Egypt before the Six Day War; Walid ben Said Hatini, 21; Ahmed Abdul Nabi, 28; and Zaid Rashid Abu Nijjam. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Sharp selling hits market

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A minor wave of panic selling hit the stock market yesterday in the wake of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's proposal that dividends be limited.

Although now and then a stock rose, the general trend of most brokers was, as financial circles put it, "to get out of the market at any cost." They compared the wave of selling to that of half-a-dozen years ago, when Mr. Sapir imposed new taxes on stock market profits — a move which caused a sharp drop in prices. (Mr. Sapir later rescinded these new taxes.)

Even shares which managed to stay firm in the opening round, like I.L.D.C. bearer (which remained at 123.5 points despite an offer of 1,700), fell in the variables. An offer to buy 8,700 Africa-Israel IL10 shares was met without causing any price rise from the opening round figure of 159; but, in the variables, the price dropped to 154.5.

Most of the sharp drops were in the variables. For example, Otzar Tassiya (4,200 offered) only fell by 1.5 in the opening round (to 175.5), but in the variables it fell to 167. Tefahot ordinary (32,000) lost three to stand at 166.5 in the opening round, and in the variables it declined to 164.5. Ata "C" (14,000) lost four to stand at 110.5; in the variables it fell to 108. Assis (2,000) lost 1.5 to 169, and then fell to 163.

An indication of the sharp selling in the variables is shown by the fact that, out of the total sales of IL1,082,200, some IL470,100 was in the variables.

Dollar-linked bonds were irregular; index-linked were firm. The turnover in bonds was IL2,157,900. There was no trading in the investment dollar.

In Rehov Lilienblum the dollar rose to IL4.35, and the DM to IL1.29.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.14 per cent to stand at 152.27.

Revolutionary ship propeller demonstrated in Kishon Bay

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—A new, revolutionary type marine propeller, said to be the first innovation since ships started using propellers, was demonstrated at the Kishon fishing harbour yesterday. The "slotted blade propeller" (SBP) was invented by a new immigrant marine engineer, Alexander Kohane, who brought the idea with him from England in 1967. Since then he has developed it into a working model with the assistance of the Fishing Technology Unit of the Fisheries Department.

The 49-year-old engineer told the *Jerusalem Post* yesterday that his propeller, which looks like two propellers fitted on top of each other, has fulfilled his expectations in practical tests. Fitted on a trawler, it improved the craft's pull by more than 30 per cent compared to an identical vessel fitted with a conventional propellor made by a well-known Dutch company.



Alexander Kohane

Dr. measured results showed that, with the conventionally propelled vessel developed a pull of 620 kgs. at a speed of 8.3 knots over calm water, his boat achieved an 820 kg. pull at nine knots. When he had tested his model with a propeller which he designed, in addition, its performance was improved by almost 70 per cent — to 1,050 kgs. Furthermore, after four months of constant use, his propeller showed no signs of cavitational erosion, which is one of the bugbears of conventional propellers.

GOOD FOR TRAWLERS

Dr. Kohane's invention is especially advantageous for trawlers which need to go at high speeds and pulling capacity in order to get to and from their fishing grounds as fast as possible and have maximum pull once they pay out their nets and trawl. Whereas conventional propeller is designed either for speed or for pulling power, while his combines both. He was sure that it would be useful to raise the efficiency of tugboats; other shallow draft crafts; and super tankers, whose propellers reach huge dimensions because his blade size is much smaller.

Dr. Kohane said he invented the propeller while working for a marine company in Poland in 1964, and patented it there. However, he was unable to develop a working model, because "the bureaucrats who run state-owned concerns" would not believe that the revolutionary idea was practical and would not support him in trying it. But when he immigrated to Israel, "I found the Technion Unit receptive to new ideas and received every assistance and encouragement. It seems that it's easier to try something new in a small economy than in a state-run economy," he mused.

Professor Menahem Ben Yami, of the Technion, said that four years ago, to develop a revolutionary idea into an operable model was "no time at all."

Cancer gets robber off

TEL AVIV. — The fact that he suffers from cancer saved a young man convicted of taking part in an armed robbery from a long jail sentence. The District Court here gave Shimon Hazi, of 17 Rehov Levi in Gedera, a 2½-year sentence, suspended, and cancelled his driver's licence.

Last December Hazi, together with Yermiyahu Hirschberg, of Ramot Eshkol in Jerusalem, and Baruch Milstein of Rehov Sprinzak in Gedera, robbed the attendant at a Gedera petrol station of IL100. Hirschberg and Milstein were sentenced to six and seven years' jail respectively some months ago. The trial of Hazi was postponed to allow for medical testimony on his health.

Doctors testified at the trial that Hazi could not receive the required intensive treatment in jail and that his condition would tend to become worse there. It was also pointed out that Hazi was dragged into the crime by his companions at the last moment.

In fact, he had been to the hospital for treatment on the morning of the crime, it was said. *(Itim)*

Kidney transplant for Jenin man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A successful kidney transplant has been carried out on a Jenin resident at the Rambam Government Hospital here. It is the first transplant operation ever to have been carried out on a patient from the administered areas at the hospital.

The Post learned yesterday that the patient, Zarar Farid, a 22-year-old bachelor, is a teacher from Jenin. He was hospitalized a month ago with massive damage to both his kidneys. The transplant kidney was taken from the body of a patient who died at the hospital.

Mr. Farid's condition was last night reported to be "satisfactory."

Cigarettes cost more on Sunday

The price of locally manufactured cigarettes will go up by an average of 5.9 per cent on Sunday.

Packets which up to now cost IL1.10 or more will go up by 10 agorot, while cheaper cigarettes will not go up in price.

The hike will not apply to packets already in stock, and will only be applied to new stocks manufactured from Sunday onwards. The price of each pack will appear on it, and consumers are warned not to pay more than the specified price.

Labour backs Civil Servants Union Sec'y

Jerusalem Post Labour Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party yesterday rallied behind Mr. Haim Cohen, Secretary of the Civil Servants Union, after a demand for his resignation came from hospital staff committees. They had charged he was not performing his duties.

Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu went as far as to issue a statement declaring that while criticism of an elected office holder was perfectly legitimate, "it was inacceptable to press for forced resignation even before a letter of complaint has reached the right address." Mr. Yeshayahu defended Mr. Cohen, saying that "these men should not be subjected to unfair pressures before their case has been heard. I for one will not permit such practices to flourish in this party. The Labour Party stands behind its representatives in the Civil Servants Union and will aid them in performing their duties."

'Phones should be commercial firm'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Communications Minister Shimon Peres has proposed to the Cabinet that his Ministry be turned into a company and removed from its Governmental framework. He suggested this as a way of solving the Ministry of Communication's need for development capital and the present difficulty in recruiting manpower.

The development of the Ministry's services requires an investment of at least IL500m. a year over the coming five years. This, the Minister believes, is more than the Government can afford to pay out of its state budget.

Shazar commuted 195 jail terms last year

President Zalman Shazar commuted 195 prison terms in 1970/71. This was revealed by the 1971/72 Government Yearbook, which is due to be published soon. Of these, 146 were granted to people sentenced in civil courts, while 49 persons sentenced by military courts also had their sentences commuted.

Twenty-eight persons were granted total amnesty; in addition to being released from prison, their past records were destroyed as well.

U.N. asked to help in administrators' college

TEL AVIV. — The authorities have requested the help of U.N. agencies in setting up a public administration staff college to train high ranking officials, Mr. John-Paul Ross, the U.N. Resident representative, told the Tel Aviv Rotary Club here yesterday.

The authorities want to remedy a situation which often handicaps the implementation of big and well designed development plans.

Mr. Ross also said that his agency is working with Israel on projects of international interest, such as inland water desalination and new methods of teaching science.

Driver fined who crippled himself, killed another

NETANYA. — A Bat Yam driver, 43-year-old Yitzhak Abutbul, who pleaded guilty to causing a fatal accident in December last year, was fined IL3,500 and had his licence suspended for three years by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

The judge decided not to hand down a prison term in view of the fact that Abutbul was severely injured in the crash himself, and remained crippled.

Abutbul pleaded guilty to having caused a crash on the coastal road near here in December, 1970. Mrs. Ester Amar, 30, who was a passenger in his car at the time, was killed. The accident occurred when Abutbul lost control of the wheel while travelling at excessive speed.

Big-time speeder fined only IL350

HAIFA. — A speeder who drove 55 k.p.h. over the 90 k.p.h. limit on the Tel Aviv-Haifa dual highway was fined only IL350 in traffic court yesterday. Yosef Ashkenazi was clocked at 145 k.p.h. by police.

His licence was also suspended for two months.

Another three drivers who were caught speeding at between 91-101 k.p.h. in Jaffa Road (where the limit is 50 k.p.h.) were fined IL300 each. Their licences here also suspended for two months. *(Itim)*

Sapir may fire striking Lod customs men

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir intends to bring the renewed outbreak of strike action in the Customs House at Lod Airport before the Cabinet. Informed sources state that he is weighing the possibility of ordering dismissals.

The walkout was not approved by the Histadrut.

Clearance of goods was at a standstill in the airport yesterday, though the handling of passengers' luggage continues undisturbed, according to the spokesman of the Internal Revenue Department. No contact exists between the strikers and the Government, because "we have reached a deadlock," an official told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Histadrut supports stewardesses' case

TEL AVIV. — El Al's stewardesses won a major victory yesterday when the secretary of the Histadrut's Clerks and Administrative Workers Union, Mr. Moshe Bartal, called on the El Al management to review certain paragraphs in their contract of employment which do not, in the Union's opinion, "concur with the laws of this State and are contradictory to some fundamental concept in Israeli society."

Mr. Bartal's letter transparently referred to the unequal status of male and female members of El Al's cabin attendants staff. Men earn better pay, and get better promotion and severance conditions than women.

The stewardesses' case is also under review in a separate test case brought before a labour tribunal.

Technion chem students ask solidarity strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 140 students of the Technion's Chemistry Department who have been out on strike since Monday, yesterday asked the Student Union to start a solidarity strike.

Their negotiations with the Department Council on their demand that final examinations be cancelled reached a deadlock. The students consider the exams "unnecessary" and a "redundant burden."

Union chairman Ehud Grossman told *The Post* yesterday that until now the Union has refrained from intervening, although it supports the chemistry students. But in answer to their appeal he said he would convene the Union Council on Monday to vote on the general strike proposal.

Injured by mine near Gaza Strip

An Israeli heavy equipment operator was wounded yesterday morning when his road-scraper hit a mine near Kerem Shalom. The explosion occurred at around 11.00 o'clock, while the driver was levelling a sand track in the area.

500 YOUNGSTERS will canvass East Jerusalem on November 9 during the "Knock on Every Door" campaign sponsored by the Israel Cancer Society. Last year the Society decided to cover East Jerusalem on a trial basis, and the results were encouraging, it was noted.

WALL STREET — Closing Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971

List recedes after early gains

NEW YORK. — Stocks backtracked from their strong early gains on the Stock Exchange yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up a fraction after being ahead more than seven points earlier. Trading was relatively active.

Analysts say the momentum from yesterday's rally was given further thrust by a cut in the bank prime rate, from 5¾ to 5½ per cent by major New York banks. Profit taking set in later in the session.

The number of shares traded amounted to 15,810,000. Advancing issues led declining ones by 803 to 604. The D.J.I.A. was up 0.58 points and closed at 843.16.

Addressogr.	33	Dupont	145¼	Litton Ind.	23⅝	RCA	33
Aguirre	7⅞	East. Airlns	18⅛	Lockheed	8⅛	Rep. Steel	21
Alcoa	41⅝	Ekodak	86⅞	Loews	48¾	Reynolds T.	54⅜
Amer. Can.	33⅜	Fair Cam.	24	Marcor	30⅜	Sears Roe.	90½
Amer. Mot.	7½	Far Hill	9	Maremont	29½	Solit. Dev.	9⅜
Ampex	14⅜	Fd. Nt. Mtg	77½	Martin Mar	17⅜	Sperry Rnd	34⅜
Amer.R & D	5⅜	1st Ch. Fin.	28¾	McCrory	27⅜	Stonl	71⅝
Amer. T.& T.	42⅞	Ford Mot.	67⅝	McCul. Oil	27¼	Syntex	63⅞
Anaconda	13¼	Gen. Bat.	20½	McDon-D.	27½	Teledyne	198⅞
Atlantic Rich.	62⅝	Gen. Elec.	58⅝	Miles Lab.	41¾	Telex Corp.	10¾
Asamera	11¼	G. Fs. Corp	32⅛	Minn. MM	122	Texas Gulf	13⅝
Avco	14⅞	Gen. Instr.	13⅜	Monsan.	47¾	Texas Instru.	107¾
Bausch & L.	135½	Gen. Mot	79⅝	Motorola	76¾	Time Inc.	55
Beth. Stl.	24½	Gillette	39½	Murphy Ind.	7½	Transamerica	18¾
Boeing Co.	15⅝	Glen Alden	10⅜	Natomas	61¾	Transwair	36⅜
Borroughs	122½	W. R. Grace	27½	Occ. Pet. C.	13	U.N. Carbide	43⅛
Brunswick	31	G. W. Fin.	29⅝	Olin Corp.	17⅞	US Smelting	21
Celanese	75⅜	Homest.Minn.	18⅝	Otis Elev	39½	Unit. Aicrft	29½
Chrysler	28	IBM	300¾	Pac. Petr.	29¾	US Steel	27⅝
Coca-Cola	111½	Int. Paper	33	Panam WA	11¼	Westg. Elec	39
Comsat	53½	Int. T & T	50½	Penn-Centrl.	5	Witco. Chem	26
Cont. Data	39¼	Itek Corp.	33¾	Pennziol Un.	22¼	Woolworth	46⅜
Ct. Wright	10⅞	Kenn. Copper	28¾	Phil. Petro.	28¾	Xerox Co.	113⅜
Daylin	18½	Lilly & Co.	109¼	Polaroid	92¾	Zapata	25⅛
Dow. Chem.	71¼	Ling T. Vght	9⅞	Raytheon C.	34⅞	Zenith Rad.	43¼

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	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
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ERETZ	91.7	87.4	87.4
EITAN	117.64	114.76	114.76

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	3.11.71	4.11.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.3	197.3
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125.5	135
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128.5	128.6
LINKED to the C.O.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Kilta 1965	163.4	163.4
Bitahon 1968	130.2	129.8
Bitahon 1969	122.6	122.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	55.5	56
Union Bank of Israel — O.	132	131.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	196.5	196.5
I.D.B. Co. — O	145.5	146.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	153	151.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	146.5	145.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	282.5	282.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	136.5	135
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	117.5	117.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	242	242
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	105
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	202	200.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	88	86.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	124	124
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	141	141
U.S.-Rassco — O.	75.5	75.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	137.5	137.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	124.5	124.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	108	108
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	62.5	62
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	170	170
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	169.5	166.5
Sahar — "C" O.	98.5	98.5
Azorim — O.	88.5	88.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	158.5	159
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	122	122
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	123	123.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	59.5	58.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	133	133
Mehadrin	150	150
Pri Or Ltd.	136	136
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57	56.5
Rassco — O.	39.5	39.5
Isras	73.5	74
Neot Aviv — O.	43.5	42.5
Alliance — B.T.	638.5	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	89	89.5
"Argaman" — 5% P.O.T.	188	186.5
"Alu" — "C" O.	114.5	111
Motor House — O.	52	52.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	183	182
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	103	103
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	128	128.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	126	126
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	57.5	57.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	65
Moller Textile — O.	124.5	124.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	145	145
Teva — O.T.	750	758.5
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	87	87
Paper Mills — O	179.5	177.5
Assis "B" — O.	170.5	169
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76	74
"Tnai" Mun. of Plywood — O.	120.5	115.5
Delek "C" — O.	127.5	127
Elgar — O.	59	58
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	134	130.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	138.5	138.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	50	50
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	70.5	71
Ampa Investment — O.	52.5	50.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	162.5	161.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	183.5	183.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	66.5	66
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	111	111
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	41	41
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50.5	50.5
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	99.5	99.5
Naphtha — O.T.	66	66
Lapidot — O.	121	121

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Credit freeze only first step

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The battle for austerity is on. Mr. Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that the newly announced freeze in credit has to be part of a wider policy of cuts and economies. All this cannot be done without some people being hurt, he cautioned.

The trouble is inflation. The means of payment will be increasing this year by 25-30 per cent. The Knesset committee wholeheartedly supported new belt-tightening policies. And underneath economic arguments, there may well have been a hardening of feelings against self-indulgence, at a time when the arms embargo against Israel seems to be tightening.

The Asher Tax Reform Committee, sitting on Wednesday, recommended that side benefits cease to be tax deductible. This applies to the holiday allowance, the professional literature allowance (unless technical publications are actually bought), and travel allowances to and from work. Business expenses will be trimmed, and only stamped receipts recognized by the tax authorities.

Feeling among the economic leadership is that Mr. Zanbar's credit squeeze will be of little use unless the Government keeps its accounts in balance too. Mr. Sapir told the Cabinet on Sunday that revenue in 1972/73 will equal IL15,250m., and no more. Mr. Zanbar has expressed the view that expenditure should be kept within that figure. But Mr. Sapir is ready to carry an overdraft of IL1,000m. (IL650m. from the Bank of Israel like this year, and IL350m. of foreign loans) — raising outlay to an absolute maximum of IL16,250m.

This sum means reducing the Government's expenditure in real terms below the present level. For outlay in 1971/72 (including the Supplementary Budget) totals IL15m., to which must be added IL1,000m. of new debt service to be defrayed next year. This makes IL16 billion already — without taking account of population growth, the cost-of-living allowance due in January, the price rise which pushes up costs, and increased provision for export incentives as foreign trade increases.

Ministry estimates, which do take these factors into account, add up to a total of IL19.5 billion. The figure includes IL6 billion for defence, which involves a cut already, because expenditure this year (since the devaluation) is running at an annual rate of IL6,500m. Mr. Sapir praised the defence authorities — and then proceeded to demonstrate that their sacrifice is not enough.

For civilian ministry demands (net of defence) total IL13.5 billion. Deducting also debt service and export incentives (together IL5 billion) leaves IL8.5 billion. But revenue available (after paying the above commitments) is only IL5.25 billion.

To cut budget requests of the civilian ministries by 40 per cent is not practicable. The Defence Ministry will have to share in the emergency slimming exercise. And the Development Budget will probably carry the biggest cuts of all.



President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire (in light suit) as he was welcomed to the Western Wall by Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, Rabbi in Charge of the Western Wall Compound. General Mobutu is flanked by security men, one Israeli and one from Zaire. More than 10 cars, most of them carrying security men, accompanied him on his trip. (Weiss)

Mobutu first head of state in East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Mobutu of Zaire yesterday became the first head of state to visit East Jerusalem since the city was united in June 1967. Breaking the rules laid down by President Senghor of Senegal, who confined the mission of four African heads of state to official talks only and ruled out any other meetings and visits by them, General Mobutu stopped at shrines holy to the three main monotheistic faiths.

President Mobutu's motorcade, which included Zaire's Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Cardoso, and senior aides, left the King David Hotel at 10.30 a.m., entering the Old City through Jaffa Gate for visits to the Christian, Jewish and Moslem holy sites. President Mobutu, who is a Catholic, walked several hundred metres through the Arab market towards the entrance to the Holy Sepulchre where he was greeted by Catholic and Orthodox clergymen. After visiting the church, where he was shown around by a Franciscan priest, Zaire's President drove past the Armenian and Jewish quarters to the Western Wall.

He was received there by Rabbi Perla and Rabbi Getz, to the sound of the ululations of a group of Moroccan women. Rabbi Getz, who originates from Tunisia, spoke in French, explaining the significance of the Wall to the Jewish people, and also pointed out the nearby excavations that date back to the Roman period.

With stringent security measures in force all along, President Mobutu and his entourage then walked up to the Haram e-Sharif through the Maghreb Gate, where he was welcomed by the Director of the Wakf, Mr. Hassan Tahbub, and by the custodian of the mosques, Sheikh Mustafa al Ansari. He visited both the Dome of the Rock and Al Aksa mosques and was also greeted by the head of the Sudanese and African community in the Old City, Haj Muhammed Fidda.

After taking a panoramic view from the Mount of Olives near the Intercontinental Hotel, President Mobutu returned to the hotel. While the other heads of state remained in the hotel during the morning, the Nigerian Foreign and Justice Ministers took their own tour of East Jerusalem. Other senior aides of the four heads of state went down to Jericho and to the Dead Sea and did some shopping in town. Some also went down to Tel Aviv on Wednesday night.

President Senghor yesterday presented President Shazar with three of his books: a book of poems and two volumes of "Liberte," on "Negritude and Humanisme" and "Nation at Voie Africaine du Socialisme." The books were dedicated by him to "Mr. Zalman Shazar President of the State of Israel, the heir of Israel's prophets."

Mr. Shazar presented the four heads of state with English and French translations of his book "Morning Stars."

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed el Jabary, yesterday sent a cable to the heads of state wishing "success to their mission and expressing the hope that peace will prevail in the land of peace and that the flag of peace should flutter over the holy land."

Lipsky asks for immigrant status

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Claude Lipsky, the French Jewish financier sought by the French authorities in connection with charges of fraud, yesterday applied for immigrant status. Mr. Lipsky applied to the Ministry of Interior offices in Tel Aviv for immigrant status for himself, his wife and three children, the Ministry spokesman confirmed yesterday.

The spokesman said that the application would shortly be studied, but that a reply might take some time.

The decision will presumably again involve interpretation of the Law of Return which excludes from the inalienable right of Jews to immigrate to Israel persons with a "criminal past." Mr. Lipsky is facing criminal charges before a French examining judge, but has not yet been tried. The charges make Mr. Lipsky out to be a prominent figure in a financial scandal which has hit the headlines in France.

Mr. Lipsky also appeared yesterday in the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court, which this week ordered him not to leave the country and to appear in the court for an examination by proxy of a Paris district court. The Ashkelon examination was set for November 15.

Mr. Lipsky's early appearance at the Ashkelon court yesterday was about his passport. The court this week had also ordered Mr. Lipsky to deposit his French passport with the Police until the completion of the court examination.

Mr. Lipsky told the Ashkelon Magistrate that he needed his passport for such purposes as changing foreign currency in local banks. The court agreed that he could keep his passport if he deposited IL25,000 as bond. The passport was meanwhile in the keeping of the Police.

Police yesterday declined to say where they had found Mr. Lipsky. The Ashkelon court had given his address as a villa in Ashkelon, but the occupants had claimed no knowledge of Mr. Lipsky.

Meanwhile, Mr. Meyer Lansky, the long-time American Jewish tourist refused immigrant status by the Minister of Interior, has not yet fixed a date for filing an application for a High Court order nisi against the Minister's decision. His lawyer, who recently said his next step would be recourse to the High Court, was yesterday unable to say when he intended to act.

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THE WEATHE

Forecast: Partly cloudy with cha
light local rains.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	T.
Jerusalem	55	12—18	1
Golan	53	6—16	
Nahariya	52	12—24	1
Safad	58	10—16	
Haifa	50	17—23	1
Tiberias	60	14—26	1
Nazareth	51	13—20	1
Afula	46	10—33	1
Shomron	—	13—19	—
Tel Aviv	58	14—23	1
Lod	49	12—24	1
Jericho	46	13—27	1
Gaza	60	14—24	1
Beersheba	66	10—23	1
Eilat	53	15—27	1
Tiran	41	20—27	1

ARRIVALS

Mr. Harry Frankel of Miami for meeting of the Board of Gov of the Weizmann Institute.

Mr. Enrique Schcolnik, president International Corrugated Case A tion, on a short business trip.

Mr. Eric Lucas, director of the Office of the British Zionist Fede and the British Olim Society Ltd., a lecture tour of England (by El

N.R.P.'s Ministers come under fire

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party Ministers came under fire at yesterday's Party Central Committee meeting for their compromises, particularly on the "Who-is-a-Jew" legislation.

The meeting was a stormy one, reflecting the party's inner conflicts and the lack of unchallenged authority since the death of the late Moshe Shapiro. This fact was highlighted by the postponement of the decision on internal elections.

The chairman, Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyar, was from the start obliged to fight off a motion demanding that the three Cabinet Ministers and 12 Knesset Members seek an immediate amendment of the "Who-is-a-Jew" law.

The meeting closed in an uproar, with Mr. Boyar almost breaking his gavel, after throwing out the demand of Youth Circle leaders Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir that this meeting appoint a committee to hold a secret ballot. Their motion followed a decision to reconvene in a fortnight to vote on the holding of new internal elections.

When Mr. Boyar would not accept their motion and summarily closed the meeting, claiming that only one of the three Party Cabinet Ministers were present, an unprecedented shouting match ensued. The feverish tenor was fed by a demand by 19 per cent of the Central Committee members present for a secret ballot on the election issue.

Finally it was pointed out that only 263 out of the 505 Central Committee members were present and Party regulations state that a two-thirds vote (or 342 members) is required for such a motion.

Earlier in the meeting, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, claimed that the new elections of the Chief Rabbinate did not depend on him but on the Cabinet's decision. Defending the N.R.P. vote on the "Who-is-a-Jew" law he argued, "we could not have done any better: don't forget there are only 18 orthodox M.K.s in the Knesset, of which only 12 are N.R.P."

His critics were led by Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, member of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and the Chief Rabbinate Council, who attacked the N.R.P. Ministers for having agreed to set up a framework for religious girls to work as volunteers in hospitals. "This is a mistake that will cost the Party dearly," he said.

He then went on to attack the "Who-is-a-Jew" law. Rabbi Zvi Moshe Neriya, M.K. argued against the Party's concessions on religious education and also demanded amendments to the "Who-is-a-Jew" law.

C-o-L rise to be 5½% of salaries

NAZARETH. — The Consumers price index should be up by seven to eight points on January 15. This would entail payment of a 5.5 per cent increase in average salaries, Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, told members of the Labour Council here on Wednesday.

The Histadrut will insist that all increases in the cost of living be compensated for in the salaries, he added.

Balfour Day dinner held

TEL AVIV. — The Earl of Bessborough, speaking at the Balfour Dinner here yesterday, outlined a number of lines in which Britain could supply Israel with capital goods. Israel bought £100m. worth of goods from Britain this year, while Britain bought some £50m. worth of commodities in Israel.

"Vitality, resourcefulness, and the spirit of self-sufficiency and self-confidence" were the qualities which the British people admire in the Israelis, the Earl of Bessborough said. However, he added, "we in fact are showing some of the same vitality, self-confidence and resourcefulness."

The British Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, the Ambassadors of Australia, Canada and Ghana, and the Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Arthur Lourie, were among those present. Mr. Haim Herzog presided.

INTEREST. — Chase Manhattan Bank said in New York yesterday that it was lowering its prime lending rate to 5½ per cent from 5¾ per cent, effective immediately.

Jerusalem decision on TV reversed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The executive of the National Journalists Association yesterday in effect reversed most of Wednesday's resolution taken at a general meeting of the Jerusalem Journalists Association regarding the labour dispute between the television staff and the Broadcasting Authority.

The executive decided to form a joint committee comprising representatives of the national and the Jerusalem associations to deal with the issue. The executive also expressed full confidence in Meir Ben-Gur, the coordinator of the national committee for professional affairs, thus overruling the censure motion against him that was passed on Wednesday in Jerusalem.

Another resolution that followed a stormy seven-hour long session said that the joint committee will first examine the Jerusalem Association's resolution calling for the setting up of a state inquiry commission into the situation in TV. The executive also appealed to both the Broadcasting Authority and to the Jerusalem Journalists Association to restore the *status quo ante* the "crisis" and cancel all decisions and measures taken on this issue. The Jerusalem Journalists Association's committee last night approved these resolution, on condition that the Broadcasting Authority do likewise.

All resolutions by the national executive were adopted unanimously. The members of the joint committee that will deal with all affairs concerning the Broadcasting Authority are: Moshe Ron, Danny Bloch, Mark Gefen, Levy Yitzhak Hayerushalmi, Reuven Ben-Zvi and Zvi Kessler. Only two members of this committee represent the Jerusalem Association.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by tickets No. 140119 and No. 797396. Number 402115 won IL30,000 and numbers 229214 and 492156 won IL10,000. Tickets 060349, 424402, 673225 and 696911 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 0 own IL3.

The following won IL1,000:

188210,	389569,	546106,	773433,
171397,	322076,	532370,	768086,
067122,	315537,	451490,	761866,
038972,	270360,	423672,	670107,
034106,	202603,	392385,	669524.

Nigerian F.M. gets copy of his book

Dr. Okoi Arikpo, Nigerian Commissioner for External Affairs, yesterday received from Foreign Minister Abba Eban a copy of the Hebrew translation of Dr. Arikpo's book, "The Nigerians," which has been published in Jerusalem.

The book profiles the Nigerian people and describes their culture and folklore. *(Itim)*

Goldmann says Jews have little sway over Nixon

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, yesterday told the Mapam leadership that the American Jewish community's influence was rather limited on the Nixon Administration.

Speaking at a closed meeting of inner Mapam men, Dr. Goldmann described the present U.S. Jewish leadership as being "rather weak. They have little access to Nixon. He has few Jews in his vicinity."

There were objective political reasons for the decline in the political punch of U.S. Jewry, he said. The so-called "Jewish vote" was of less importance in the election plannings of the Republican party, while Nixon's advisers were still seeking to do what they could to win the Southern Democrats over to the Republican ticket in 1972. They were less interested in the liberal strongholds of the eastern cities, which was the main concentration of Jewish votes.

He reported that "the two superpowers want peace in the Middle East," and then apologised for being unable to expand on this theme, only being ready to say that "I have already reported in detail to Premier Golda Meir."

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15th anniversary of Sinai Campaign

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Sinai Campaign marked the first time Israel Defence Forces were engaged in a "mobile war" against the modern Egyptian army, Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev said last night. And, in spite of superiority in the Egyptians' arms and men, they could not withstand the pressure of the Israeli army.

The same held true in the Six Day War, and the same holds true today, he added. Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev made the remarks at Gilat Hall here last night, where personnel of the Southern Command came to mark the 15th anniversary of the Sinai Campaign (Hebrew date).

Among those present were Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish; Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yoffe; Tat-Aluf Rafael Eitan, Chief of the Parachute Corps; Aluf Arief Sharon O/C Southern Command; and several other former high ranking army officers who served during the Sinai campaign.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who was Chief of Staff then, declared that one of the most important lessons learned during the Sinai Campaign was that it is unwise to withdraw from the Sinai and Gaza Strip under pressure.

The Americans, he said, would be naive to believe that Israel won't stand up to U.S. and Soviet pressure.

Half-fare agreement with Israel Railways

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 200,000 welfare recipients of old-age, widows' and survivors' pensions, and 100,000 large families (of four or more children), will be able to travel for half fare on Israel Railways under an agreement recently worked out between the National Insurance Institute, the Transport Ministry and the Railways.

The National Insurance Institute believes that this is a significant precedent which may pave the way for future reductions on other forms of transport.

A SPORTS FIELD costing IL150,000 was opened at the Pallnsky Arab-Jewish Cultural Centre in Haifa this week in the presence of Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin and Mayor Moshe Flieman.

'New immigrants have high standards'

TEL AVIV. — A senior Absorption Ministry official yesterday declared that "the number of new immigrants coming to Israel during the next few years will depend primarily on two factors: how well we in Israel succeed in absorbing new immigrants, and the attitude of the Soviet authorities towards opening their gates."

Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, was addressing a 123-member U.J.A. doctors' mission now in Israel. Describing today's immigration to Israel as primarily a young immigration, from countries with standards of living at least as high as Israel's, Mr. Ashkenazi explained that their housing, vocational, and educational needs were already high in terms of cost to Israel.

The cost for absorbing an anticipated 40,000 immigrants annually is about IL1.5 billion, which is six per cent of Israel's Gross National Product.

Focusing on physicians in Israel, Mr. Ashkenazi told the group that some 1,900 physicians have immigrated to Israel since 1967, with 650 arriving during 1971. "The large influx of physicians has enabled the country to considerably improve the health services, including those in the army and in development areas — especially in the Negev, where about 50 per cent of all physicians are new immigrants," he said.

Yigal Laviv sues 'Hatzofe'

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv, the "Ha'aretz" economic reporter who was indicted for theft of documents, has filed a private libel suit against the religious morning daily, "Hatzofe."

In his suit, filed by Mr. Ram Caspi, Laviv claims that in an editorial, which appeared on September 19, titled "The Penalty of Extortion," the paper falsified facts in order to harm him and his reputation.

In the editorial the paper had accused Laviv of using his professional status for extortion. *(Itim)*

ZVI WEITRAUB, Secretary of the Academicians Department of the Histadrut, has tended his resignation, to take effect December 1.

Airport porte insist on tips

LOD AIRPORT. — In a st meeting yesterday with Airpor rector S. Kislev, porters cla that they "could not do wi tips and still support their fa on IL800 a month." Give us quate pay, like the porters at and Ashdod port, and we wi able to forgo tips, the porters

The airport employs 180 po about 35 of whom have work Lod for over 20 years.

Mr. Kislev also discussed cha in the work schedule. He sugg that the work force be divided four groups of 45 men each, stead of the present three gr so that one week a month group would be working inside terminal building and the three weeks on the airfield, loa and unloading planes. The po objected, claiming that their n ber includes many men who on count of their age and health only work indoors.

The meeting concluded with any changes being introduced.

New hotel in Bat Yam begun

BAT YAM. — The cornerstone the new Claridge Hotel was yesterday. It is to be built by Pan-Lon Company at the seash here. The ceremony was attended Tourist Minister Moshe Kol, Mayor and Pan-Lon officers.

Pan-Lon was established by Sou American investors in 1964 and built over 5,000 housing units then. It is currently building hotels in different parts of country.

The Claridge will be a three hotel with 320 rooms, charg popular prices. Its projected cost IL17m. *(IS)*

Dominicans want technical aid

LOD AIRPORT. — The Dominican Republic Ambassa Mr. José Villanueva, said on arrival here yesterday that country is interested in obtai technical assistance from Isra agriculture and light and me industry. Until now the rep received agricultural assistance Nationalist China.

Mr. Villanueva will present letter of credence to Presi Shazar next week. *(IS)*

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